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BRITISH PUSH AHEAD IN CAMBRAI REGION AND FLANDERS Wilson's "Force to the Utmost" Speech Is Washington's Answer to Austria's Peace Feeler PERSHING'S ARMY MAKES FURTHER GAIN ON THE MOSELLE

autonic Powers First Must Down at Baltimore.

FFORT TO DISRUPT

istence on Death of Prusropa Will Be American Re- Coroner's Jury Calls Lingis Careless ply to New Feeler.

orh official channels of Ger. Fairground Park at 1:30 a. m. Satun's reported offer of a separate urday.

Both of these moves are recog-

No doubt is to be found in any ally is received. Even when vicinto France such a suggestion d not have been considered se- last move in the State courts.

The State Department received a tch today dated Sept. 12, from By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON. Sept. 16.—In a ting that it was the opinion among ists of the allied Governnts and the American representathe Entente nations should be ready

he received today, report that coment on the military situation has ceased to all intents and purposes in the German papers. It was apparent, it was said, that the more the wspaper experts examined the situation the less they like 4 and that semi-official apologists

The proposal, as viewed by officals, it is reiterated, does not con-min a single basis upon which the nte Powers and the United States would be willing to meet the or of the plea. In most circles authors of the plea. In most circumstance is held that the putting forth of the proposal at this time is but an admission of the growing weakness of the Central Powers. There is bt whether a reply will be sent. reply is made, it is considered likely that the allies will make a joint answer after an exchange of

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illy states, best finds its answer in nt Wilson's Baltimore speech red last April.

Force, force to the utmost, force stint or limit, the righteous triumphant force which shall wery selfish dominion down in

Nothing New Proposed. rican officials have been notsome time the various steps have led up to the proposition a meeting, at some neutral point. egates from all the belligerent ns" with a view to bringing

German and Austrian offials of high rank, from the German for himself down to the or of Germany, within the fertnight have come public uted on Page 2, Column 6.

TO INVESTIGATE WHOLESALERS BALFOUR CAN SEE Books of Firms Doing \$100,00 Yearly Business.

Eight inspectors of the National Food Administration in Washington, rrived in St. Louis today to examine the books and stocks of all grocery companies doing a business of \$100,-000 or more a year, flour milling companies, wholesale bakeries and restaurants.

About 2000 concerns holding 11- British Foreign Secretary Schedule Submitted to Pub- Frontier Cannon in Action Accept Unqualifiedly Pres-will come within the scope of the investigation, the principal object of ident's 14 Conditions Laid which is to learn whether St. Louis wholesale dealers, millers and restaurant keepers have been engaged

The investigation will not include the greater number of retail grocers, who are under the direct supervision ALLIES IS FORESEEN of the local Food Administration, but will cover a few retail concern who do an annual business of \$100,-

sianism and a Mittel Eu- DRIVER BLAMED FOR FATALITY

When Saloon Man Is Killed. A Coroner's jury today returned a verdict of criminal carelessne WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Aus-against Peter Lingis of 4952A Thrush avenue, at the inquest over Albert C. Grassmuck of 4950 Wren reached the State Department early avenue, a saloon keeper, who was killed in an automobile accident in

The machine, driven by Lingis, struck a lamp post and Grassmuck's head was crushed. Lingis testified the lamp on the post was not lighted. In the automobile also were Mrs. Veronica Sluder of 4952A of the expected desper- Thrush avenue, and Peter Yatkin of

proposal for hon-binding and the connection with a bomb explosion, although of course explosion here on Preparedness day, ficials carefully refrain from fortwo years ago, was denied today by two payer, German Imperial Comment before the note actually is received. Even when vice the california Supreme Court, permission to seek a walt of caree in the california Supreme Court, permission to seek a walt of caree in the california Supreme Court, permission to seek a walt of caree in the california Supreme Court, permission to seek a walt of caree in the california Supreme Court, permission to seek a walt of caree in the california Supreme Court, permission to seek a walt of caree in the california Supreme Court, permission to seek a walt of caree in the california Supreme Court, permission to seek a walt of caree in the california Supreme Court, permission to seek a walt of caree in the california Supreme Court, permission to seek a walt of caree in the california Supreme Court, permission to seek a walt of caree in the california Supreme Court, permission to seek a walt of caree in the california Supreme Court, permission to seek a walt of caree in the california Supreme Court, permission to seek a walt of caree in the california Supreme Court, permission to seek a walt of caree in the california Supreme Court, permission to seek a walt of caree in the california Supreme Court, permission to seek a walt of caree in the california Supreme Court, permission to seek a walt of caree in the california Supreme Court, permission to seek a walt of caree in the california Supreme Court, permission to seek a walt of caree in the california Supreme Court, permission to seek a walt of caree in the california Supreme Court, permission to seek a walt of caree in the california Supreme Court, permission to seek a walt of caree in the california suprementation of the c

the press dispatches and ex-leixos was torpedoed in the North not succeed in breaking it.

Atlantic five days ago, according to Knows Where Germany 8

"Movie" Control Forbidden.

decision establishing a precedent and ts and the American representation to the motion picture business, last week." Balfour went on. "The get a car. German Vice Chancellor, speaking Where ment desperate peace propasition to desist from practices de-most desperate peace propasition design des through the corporation.

NO HOPE OF PEACE

Says Only a Truce Could Result From Negotiation on Basis Suggested.

PRESS GENERALLY

Reichstag Leaders in Confer- Eight Stops a Mile in Busience Yesterday - Berlin Press Virtually Agreed That Action Was Spontaneous With Vienna.

four, British Foreign Secretary, giving his personal viewpoint on the Austrian peace note to visiting jour-

ence proposed by Austria could have several days to prepare the signs

mission to seek a writ of error in "this cynical proposal of the Austrithe United States Supreme Court. an Government is not a genuine atin one direction being about midway

Knows Where Germany Stands.

pride, but he declared that the ques-tions now between the belligerents tricts will endeavor to limit the diswere definitely defined. "I am not taking the proposals of

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"STAGGER" PLAN TO ELIMINATE 39 PER CENT OF STOPS

lic Service Board Expected to Be in Operation in About a Week.

WOULD SAVE 27,000 SCORNS PLAN ALSO TONS OF COAL A YEAR

ness District and Six in

About 39-per cent of the presen street car stops will be eliminated LONDON, Sept. 16.-A. J. Bal- under the "stagger stop" schedule, approved today by the State Public Service Commission at Jefferson City, and to be put in operation probably by next Monday. Of 4887

several days to prepare the signs needed for the operation of the new schedule, so that it would not be possible to make the change this week.

The plan was adopted at the remeded for the operation of the new schedule, so that it would not be possible to make the change this week.

The plan was adopted at the remarked and the allies will be to the sana proposal for "non-binding" and proposal for "non-binding" and proposal for "non-binding" and the allies will be to the sana proposal for "non-binding" and the desired end.

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The desired end.

"I cannot honestly, in the proposal is now made to us as I have been also now made to us as I have been also to that it would not be possible to make the change this week.

The plan was adopted at the require to the plan was

to France such a suggestion not have been considered sent the tide is turned. Now that the tide is turned America and the allies produced to France and the allies produced to France such a suggestion not have been considered sent the tide is turned America and the allies produced to France such a suggestion not have been considered sent to be the defense's last move in the State courts.

U-BOAT SINKS PORTUGUESE SHIP

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This was said to be the defense's tempt to obtain peace. It is an attempt to divide the allies."

Suggestion to seek a writ of error in an Government is not a genuine attempt to obtain peace. It is an attempt to obtain peace. It is an attempt to divide the allies."

Balfour said no one should take upon himself the task of rejecting from one side of the track to the other.

The American line at noon today (Sunday) ran through Norroy, on the Moselle, Haumont, Doncourt, and It is offered in the other direction, the supers and the direction being about midway between those in the opposite direction, so that a diagram of the stops has a jagged appearance, varying from one side of the track to the other.

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tance a passenger must walk to not

da from Germany.

signed to force film producers and showed where Germany stood on the will be made except at street interspatches from a neutral country, theaters to deal with each other sections, on the theory that a passections, on the theory that a passenger who lives on the car line street can walk 750 feet without great inconvenience. If the intersecting streets are farther apart than 1500 feet, however, this rule will be Poles to Be Marked

oBth-way stops will be indicated by vertical yellow stripes on trolley poles, lettered so as to be visible

Park entrances, factory sites and high school buildings have been taken into account in the preparation

That the A

city schedule has asked for more time to work out a suburban stop sched-Adjacent property values were not taken into account, and no public hearings were held by the com-The committee is somposed was repulsed and additional prisoners nature of his wound. of H. G. Martin, consulting engineer for the State Fuel Administration; C. S. Butts, representing the Direc-tor of Utilities of St. Louis, and Bruce Cameron, superintendent of transportation of the United Rail-

The committee said it had not been to estimate the saving in running time, and that this can be dermined only after the system is

Taft Calls League Meeting. NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—William H. Taft, president of the League to Hours. Enforce Peace, today called a special meeting of the league to be here tonight, to discuss the Austrian

peace proposals. Taft is hastening

here from Washington.

OUR TROOPS COME UNDER METZ GUNS

Against Pershing's Troops, 33 Miles.

GERMAN AIRMEN

Residence Sections Pro-Six Enemy Divisions Were Gun Fire.

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led. In the lamp on

LONDON, Sunday, Sept. 15.-Gen Pershing's army, according to this afternoon's news, is making progress. Since yesterday afternoon it has advanced from 2 to 3 miles on a of Metz have come into action

Description of the Austrian communication of the Austrian communic

AND OVER 200 GUNS,

expected to have far-reaching effect two years ago or of last year, but of upon the motion picture business, last week," Balfour went on. "The get a car.

The Federal Trade Commission today German Vice Chancellor, speaking the Federal Trade Commission Corner (April, 1871, was assigned to the vice pany, Sixteenth, and went to France of the vice the vice of the vice Was Blotted Out.

calibers and hundreds of machine ask for deferred classification. guns and trench mortars. This was disclosed by Gen. Pershing's communiques for Safurday and Sunday, received last night at the War De- Iowa avenue, and a member of L partment.

from either direction. One-way stops will be shown by a half band, facing the side on which the stop is ammunition, telegraph and railroad in the original list as Paul Altvater. materials, rolling stock, clothing and

or the schedule. Railroad crossings and other points of possible danger are made safety stops.

The committee which prepared the back of the Mark of the Americans still are pressored in the pressored in the Americans still are pressored in the top, and they got me," he wrote, "but it might have was shown by the communique for been worse, for I am coming along Sunday, which said that on the left just fine." In a later letter he wrote: The committee which prepared the bank of the Moselle the American "I am getting along fine and have ty schedule has asked for more time lines had been extended to from one lots of things to keep me busy, books.

> No Surprise in Capture. Gen. Pershing's announcement that the Americans advancing on the

two sides of the St. Mihiel salient had By the Associated Press. hours after they went over the top charles Kinney Jr. of Covington, Ky. occasioned no surprise among army officers here. Despite references in press dispatches to two days of fighting, these officers felt confident that the Americans had attained the imposition of the Mineola aviation field crashed to earth in the Flatbush section of Brooklyn today. mediate objectives of their first in-

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St. Mihiel Celebrating Its Delivery From the Enemy

Flags Creased From Four Years' Hiding Displayed by Inhabitants, Who Cry "Vive Les Americains."

SERBIAN-FRENCH

By the Associated Press,

WASHINGTON,

OFFENSIVE BEGUN

Capture of Three Strongly Forti-

fied Bulgarian Positions Re-

ported to Washington.

by Appericans at Thiacourt.

FAIR AND COOLER TONIGHT

AND ALSO FAIR TOMORROW

ON SALONIKI FRONT

By CLAIR KENAMORE, A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-ally responsible for filegal spolla Dispatch. . ally responsible for filegal spolla-WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY tions, they will be brought back to

Who Have Advanced Another Two to Three Miles
Along Lorraine Front of

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
IN LORRAINE, Sept. 15.—St. Mihiel, restored to France, is commemorating its dead and despoiled, and
feting its deal and despoiled, and
feting its deliverers. Gens. Pershing
and Petalia and Secretary Baker wers
among the first who walked through
through a house to reach a desired
point. Bridges blown up long since among the first who walked through the grass-grown streets of the town are now replaced with pontoons. The and heard the people, freed from whole section is reviving as if from sour years of German occupation, blight. crying: "Vive les Americains!" UNUSUALLY ACTIVE

Although the French occupied the town, its fall was due to American into the town cut their way through

attacks on the St. Mihiel salient, and wire entanglements and rank grass the French, soldiers and people, are most anxious to give credit to the men from overseas. The town was a sorry sight when the Germans departed, but now it is blooming with French banners, the square is gay with the populace and French soldiers, and the bands are playing. Flags carefully hidden for four dark years came forth creased but now were captilets spite rigid supervision, the people spite rigid supervision. years came forth creased but un-faded.

All Metals Removed.

The Germans not only took with been a matter much discussed. All Metals Removed. By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN
ARMY IN LORRAINE, Sept.

The Germans not only took with them all male citizens between 14 and 45 years old, but just before their departure blew open the long-closed banks and took all the money;

D. Sebastian of East St. Louis Was Sentenced to Die for Sleeping on Duty.

Forest D. Sebastian, 21 years old. co-operation with French forces, and Franklin avenue, and six stops to the thus reducing their strength in the myle cuteful that require the reducing their strength in the president Wilson Way 4 after have In the press dispatches and exchanges between the co-belligerent covernments on the subject probations are under way. It is assumed that the official version will come in the capture of three strongly forting the miss ax stops to the West to 191 divisions, plus four Auts.

Conversations such as were proscluded that all raine in decisions of the capture death by all death and the would have great the death by courtmental for sleeping when on distance of the capture of there strongly forting the miss and successful mind outsions, plus four Auts and the successful mind outsions, plus four that a successful mind outsions, plus four Auts and the successful mind outsions, plus four that a successful mind outsions, plus four that a successful will outsions, plus four the capture for the capture for the capture of the capture for the capture for the capture four and the s thus reducing their strength in the West to 191 divisions, plus four Austrian divisions, and some dismounted ing been sentenced to death by

His mother, who lived at Eldora-tives and were still going when to-

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—In wiping out the St. Mihiel salient in 27 hours, American troops supported by long son had registered for the draft long son had registe French divisions captured 15,000 last Thursday, and that both intendprisoners, more than 200 guns of all ed to go to France, as they will not Prof. Schmeernkase Taken Prisoner St. Louisan Wounded.
Arthur W. Altvater, 25 years old, son of Mrs. Augusta Altvater of 3342

Company, 126th Infantry, was Americans at Thiacourt was Prof. The enemy was pressed so hard, wounded severely Aug. 4, according Otto Schmeernkase, exploiter of Mrs. Altvater, who is a widow, got equipment. In addition he burned a letter last week from her son, wri ten four days after he was wounded. That the Americans still are press- "I went over the top, and they got to two miles, during which operation to two miles, during which operation 72/guns were brought in.

The enemy reacted near St. Hilaire, but his counter attack easily to get well." He did not indicate the

TWO AIRMEN KILLED WHEN PLANE FALLS IN BROOKLYN

been able to form a juncture in 27 NEW YORK, Sept. 16.—Lieut. hours after they went over the top Charles Kinney Jr. of Covington, Ky.,

factory.

HAIG GAINS **YPRES CANA**

Advances Made by British Forces in Minor Operations on Both Sides of the Comines Waterway on a Front of More Than Two Miles.

MAISSEMY, NEAR ST. QUENTIN, TAKEN

Progress Reported on Line North of Arras - Cambrai Road; French Take 3500 More Prisoners and Capture Vailly.

By the Associated Press.

PARIS, Sept. 16.—The town and Aisne and captured Mont

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—British troops last night abvanced their line north of the Arras-Cambral road, establishing posts in the vicinity of Souchy-Cauchy and Coppy, according to today's report from Field Marshal

Haig. On the Flanders front the British pushed ahead in a successful minor Launching of an offensive against operation on both sides of the Ypresthe Bulgarians on the Saloniki front Comines canal on a front of more

by the reorganized Serbian army, in than two miles. "During the night we carried out

July 20, an official telegram announced yesterday.

AND OVER 200 GUNS,

PERSHING'S REPORT

He was a son of Frank D. Sebastian, a cigarmaker. He enlisted in April, 1917, was assigned to G Company of Marking Company (Company).

Saloniki.

The positions taken are Teak Veterically the Mountain Sokol, which the Bulgarians had trols have taken place in the neighborhood of Moeuvres and near Garanders.

April, 1917, was assigned to G Company (System). In fact, the place is the place of Marking Company (System).

Starting yesterday, after artillery the vicinity of Suchy-Cauchy

French, With Tanks, Made Rapid Advance North of Soissons. WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN POISON GAS DEVISER CAPTURED FRANCE, Saturday, Sept. 14.-Gen. Mangin this morning struck a blow at the German salient north of Soissons, launching at an early hour an attack by the infantry with the sup-By the Associated Press.

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY
IN FRANCE, Sunday, Sept. 15.—
Among the captives taken by the

mill was carried. Otto Schmeernkase, exploiter of chlorine gas as a form of civilized great importance for the Germans, and they put up a stiff resistance The retaking of the position by the French represents the gaining of a valuable portion of the Hindenburg line. The enemy engaged his reserves in his effort, but was unable to stop

Yesterday:
High 73, at 3 p.
m.; low 60, at midnight.
Official forecast for St. Louis a nd vicinity:
Fair and coolertonight; tomorrow fair, with rising tempers.

At the same time captured the town of Allemant, situated on the north slope of the Laffaux plateau.
The cnemy here, as everywhere, was unable to stop the lightless.

dependent offensive in about 24
Rours.
Sunday's statement follows:
"Headquarters American Expeditionary Forces, Sept. 15.
"Section A.—In the St. Mihiel sec"Section A.—In the St. Mihiel sec-

A request by the National Council of Defense,

"St. Louis' One Big Newspaper."

How They Advertised Sunday, September 15

That the Post-Dispatch is the great shoppers' guide of St. Louis, is proven by the following figures. As usual, the comparison shows "St. Louis' One Big Newspaper" greatly exceeding both of the other Sunday newspapers added together in volume of total paid adver-

Total Paid Advertising-POST-DISPATCH excess over both..... Home-Merchants' Advertising-National Advertising-

Do Your Christmas Shopping Now

Real Estate and Wants-

GERMANY WANTS BELGIUM TO BE **NEUTRAL IN WAR**

Would Have Pre-War Commerical Treaties Put Into Operation Again After the War is Ended.

WANTS HER AID TO

Would Also Have the Pow- had ers Withdraw All Troops From the Murman Territory-Overtures Received by Other Governments.

It is also learned that Germany has made a peace offer to Belgium. The

erms of this proposal are as fol-That Belgium shall remain neu-That thereafter the entire eco

Belgium shall be reconstituted. That the pre-war commercial trea-es between Germany and Belgium shall again be put into operation garian units.

Austria

binds herself to withdraw her troops from those regions within a period not specified.

METZ GUNS NOW

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here was increased artillery and my at daybreak near St Hilaire.

15,000 prisoners, we have captured a cleansed of the foe.

mass of material. Over 100 guns of all calibers and hundreds of maratively simple business. calibers and hundreds of mane guns and trench mortars have in taken. In spite of the fact that enemy, during his retreat, burned tingents and the French at St. Mihlel and the French at St. M een taken. In spite of the fact that be enemy, during his retreat, burned te stores, a partial examination of battlefield shows that great ntities of ammunition raphic material, rolling stock, cloth-ar and equipment have been abanned. Further evidence of the ste with which the enemy retreat-

Karl Buenz Dies in Prison.

BERLIN NEWSPAPERS "NEVER SUCH A VICTORY AS AT ST. MIHIEL WITH SO SMALL A TOLL OF MEN"

Post-Dispatch Correspondent Says That Ludendorff Is Scraping His Front to Send Reinforcements to Hindenburg Line in Lorraine.

World.

thrust of Pershing's First Army. The Hindenburg line in Lorraine. This series of positions extends from the Meuse north of Verdun through the Professor Line of Many. and Chambley to the Moselle.

Austrian Units Surrender.

There was no excuse, they insist, that the German Minister, instruction the bottle formed by the Meuse minimum. On roads literally jammed "This is another Brest-Litovsk with vehicles I saw dozens of ambuscheme and part of the same plan the Finnish Government told the Finnish Government that, in order to preserve Finland and Sweden from the danger of warlike compilination, German troops will not enter cation, German troops will not enter the function of the France-American forces additional forms and their surgeons, who had the finnish Government that, in order to preserve Finland and Sweden from the danger of warlike compilination with reference to the Austrian peace note, telegrams from Berlin today report.

After referring to the sinking of the Galway Castle as a coincidence of the offer of peace the newspaper.

It was the establishment of contact between these two groups of di-

which had been entered after some house-to-house fight early Thurstele- day morning.

Little Resistance at First.

our onslaught was demonstrated first by the feebleness of their artillery lire, then by their failure to counter affack energetically. French pursuit, bombing and onnaissance units, and British and lian bombing units, divided with own air service the control of air and contributed materially to limit and contributed materially to limit and contributed materially to limit that the bloftd beast sought to bite that the bloftd beast sought to bite

back. In the early hours of Saturthe Associated Press.

TLANTA. Ga., Sept. 10.—Karl a wooded crest near Jaulney and Man former managing director of tried to follow their rolling barrage into Thiaucourt. A cyclone of shrape in New York, and, at one time nel from our 75's drove them back me in New York, and, at one time serion our 75's drove them back helter-skelter before they had atter yeaterday at the Federal Penintained the first houses of the town.

A few hours later we called their bluff by charging forward and seismited States Government. He was long Jaulney. Tanks aided the artillery in flinging back the fee from Thiaucourt as well as in storming Jaulney. When their assault color through Post-Dispatch Wants.

Bell-Ans

Armour Grain Company, Chicago.

Remember, Armour Grain Bell-Ans

Indigestion. Druggists

trench-going land ships rolled for-Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch and the New York with machine-gun volleys. everybody into mankind. with machine-gun volleys.

Much of the credit for the assur-

Copyright, 1918, by Press Publishing Co. ance and speed with which our in-GET BACK COLONIES Sept. 15.—With feverish energy the Sept. 15.—With feverish energy the The pains taken by these students of the army peace proposal. It could not be The pains taken by these students of the enemy's secrets yielded noteto repair the havor rent in what it had come to consider an impregnable part of its front by the rapier able part of its front by the rapier are independent of the enemy's secrets yielded noteto repair the havor rent in what it had come to consider an impregnable part of its front by the rapier are indemnity to Belgium, Balfour to end its minutest details, due to the exact the exact to repair the formula its minutest details, due to the exact to repair the formula its minutest details, due to the exact to repair the formula its minutest details, due to the exact to repair the formula its minutest details, due to the exact to repair the formula its minutest details, due to the exact to repair the formula its minutest details, due to the exact to repair the formula its minutest details, due to the exact to repair the formula its minutest details, due to the exact to repair the formula its minutest details, due to the exact to repair the formula its minutest details, due to the exact to repair the formula its minutest details, due to the exact to repair the formula its minutest details, due to the exact to repair the formula its minutest details, due to the exact to repair the formula its minutest details. its minutest details, due to the exact identification of every enemy battalfew reserves which Ludendorff feels ion, but developments proved that he can spare from his western sections. tors and the even fewer units avail-able in Alsace, are rushing to the ment had been precisely spotted on Russia. Profuse Use of Maps.

The number of these maps used LONDON, Sept. 16.—It is understood that the Government has resail this line, Pershing's purpose besail this line, Pershing this line, P selved the Austro-Hungarian peace ing merely to erase the St. Militel photographic reproductions on a big Balfour declared. and actually did reach in less range guns had to fire without aerial than 24 hours-I can state that with regulation because of bad weather, than 24 hours—I can state that with complete assurance. But the enemy evidently feels, as a Prussian Sergeant put it to Secretary of War Baker, that "Americans don't know when to stop," and is taking no vision were each silenced by an account of the state of the st stop," and is taking no vision were each silenced by an accign Secretary pointed to the clumsion being driven back still curate and destructive bombardment further. Trains are pouring into at a range of six to seven miles and (deleted), chiefly from the east, most of the gunners worked blindly by the map alone because the rain by the map alone because the rain

offices to secure the return of the German colonies.

That the Flemish question shall be considered and the Flemish minority, which aided the German invaders, shall not be penalized.

The proposal contains no word respecting reparation or indemnities and no admission that Germany wronged Belgium.

Americans north of St. Mihiel and desire to meet in informal peace from the quarter from which the allies have expected it to come, and argues that, under the custom and practice of nations, the invitation to the belligger of the flex of peace to Belgium is reported the Hindenburg line in this sector.

Officers who have been taken prissions and no admission that Germany wronged Belgium.

Americans north of St. Mihiel and discussions is indignantly rejected its come, and respected it to come, and argues that, under the custom and practice of nations, the invitation to the belligger of the flex of peace to Belgium is reported as a shameless insult.

The offer of peace to Belgium is reported by the London morning newspapers. The offer of peace to Belgium is reported as a shameless insult.

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The adds have expected it to come, and issussions is indi

Smiles Everywhere.

This delightful absence of wound- corner negotiations." visions that cooped up many thousands of Germans in the territory
roughly bounded by Vigneulle on the
German prisoners, is exquisitely ex"Our peace terms have been made abundantly clear." says the Post,
"When Germany and her depend"When Germany and her depend"When Germany and her depend"Charles, the Cologne Volks Zeitung on attention of the cologne volks Zeitung on attention of the cologne volks Zeitung on attention of the cologne volks Zeitung of the cologne volks Zeitung on attention of the cologne volks Zeitung of the c

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two miles and now include the
two miles and even Austria.
The allies, with an unassailable moral case, have everything to gain and
nothing to lose by discussion."

"After our experiences hither to
with peace proposals," says the feeling thoroughly skeptical."

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Cincinnati Police Quit Strike. CINCINNATI, Sept. 16.—The po-lice strike was declared off by the policemen shortly after noon today. The men came back without obtaining any guarantees.



AT AUSTRIAN MOVE Proposal Result of Recent Allied Successes Says Paris Prem. Continued From Page One. PARIS, Sept. 16.-The Austrian proposal for a conference of the belligerents was not much of a surprise

MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1918.

raine, the German colonies and the was considered to be a consequence agreed with the Austrian note when be fruitful. its authors pointed out that the whole of civilization was at stake and that the prolongation of hostilities was a risking or sacrificing of

EXPRESS SURPRISE

a great deal that was really dear to everybody interested in the progress

It could not be more clearly set continued. He indicated, he Foreign the Guardian declares Secretary said, that Germany dld not believe in the principle of indemnities that it "would be a monstrous thing

to have done Germany. How can such lines as President Wilson and those wrongs be compared with the Premier Lloyd George have laid

on the other."

Clumsy German Diplomacy. Referring to the lack of concerted New York Times Urges U. S. and effort by the Central Powers as emphasized by the Von Payer speech

ness of German diplomacy. A big German dump at Pagny-Sur- dent Wilson would act, he is clumsy."

denoral stall was ignorant of the exact date and hour at which we meant
to strike, the high command was
certain it would come and should
have made adequate provision to escap disaster.

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been substituted for discussions of the faintest suggestion that the Central Powers will agree to any one
of these conditions. The disinour infanfry entered the town. our infantry entered the town.

The completeness of our preparative was written in Wilhelmstrasse. Helshifors dispatch printed in Ber- for not having prevented Pershing tion for the offensive reduced the Berlin." Relative to the offer of lin newspapers received here states from putting a cork in the neck of price paid to the lowest attainable peace to Belgium, the Express says: "This is another Brest-Litovsk

hands. They will not be friends nor tary, and Herr Walraf, Minister of will they agree to any hole-in-the-

AMERICAN FORCES on the east, Apremont Forest and St. Mihiel on the south and Lamor-St. Mihiel on the south and Lamorville and Du Pierre-Aux-Boise on the
would it be possible to behold so exception to the prevalent tone of many smiles. They light up the faces comment. Anticipating general re-of the Lorraine populace just as they jection of the Austrian proposals it

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ing, noon and night. Children love these crisp, golden flakes toasted "just right" for "be-tween meal" lupches. Require little or no sugar. Trade supplied by Armour Grain

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immediately advised of the Austro- U. S. ALREADY HAS

stake Peoples of Germany and Austria Wavering, Says Manchester Paper. MANCHESTER, England, Sept. 16.

The Guardian, discussing the Austrian peace note, asks if the Central The terms of peace and war were Powers would be willing to restore so tremendous and the calamities im- the countries they have overrun, reopyright. 1918, by Press Publishing Co. (New York World.)

WITH THE FIRST AMERICAN IN LORRAINE, Sunday.

WITH THE FIRST AMERICAN IN LORRAINE, Sunday. determine their own destinies.

and yet at the same time she was to flout this proposal as proposals squeezing millions of dollars out of have been flouted before," and thinks "This," the speaker went on, "was for the wrongs Russia is supposed to the possibilities of a settlement on

"The fact that dominates the mo-

at a range of six to seven miles and most of the gunners worked blindly by the map alone because the rain kept their observation planes on the ground.

ness of German diplomacy.

"The German," he added, 'excels in direct, simple brutality, but when he tries to dress in President Wilson as a proper basis of peace. But this would sound the death snell binding discussion" of peace terms, son's clothes or tries to act as President Wilson as a proper basis of peace. But this would sound the death snell binding discussion" of peace terms, son's clothes or tries to act as President Wilson as a proper basis of peace. But this would sound the death snell binding discussion" of peace terms, son's clothes or tries to act as President Wilson as a proper basis of peace. But this would sound the death snell binding discussion" of peace terms, son's clothes or tries to act as President Wilson as a proper basis of peace.

Reichstag Party Leaders Hold Dis-

present. The note was dispatched by Baron ly important details of the peace

The peace initiative should have the movement in those quarters as

"The fate of all previous announce-The French guarded the western illumine those of our soldiers.

The sight of hordes of Germans sooner or later as a preliminary to a conciliatory spirit on the part of pride. argues that discussion must occur ments as to readiness for peace and ences, would be flattering to their

at. This brings the total number of guns captured to date to more an 200."

Saturday's statement:

Headquarters American Expeditionary Forces, Saturday, Sept. 14.

In Touch With Enemy.

Section A—In the St. Mihel sector our advanced units have mainstaned touch with the enemy is forces and many forces and have repulsed a counter attack attemption of Juniay.

We are now able to estimate the apparently perfectly secure, and they were whelly ignorant that the second days. The dash and vigor of or troops and of thee valient of the propose and of the valient of the propose and of the valient of the propose and of the valient of the propose of the second and again, breaking of to the fer and again, breaking of to the fer or the propose and of the valient of the prisoners and principle.

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His known from more thanked to conceal some very great hope in the offer and the Berlin Post fears the offer will be again interpreted by against the prisoners, never a track as implication of the principle.

His known from more one level and a sign of impending collapse, as well as an eligible of the principle.

His known from more one level and high-minded as an eligible of the principle of the Central Powers.

The Matin, comparing the volucing from the west and high-minded as a sign of impending collapse, a

The dash and vigor of troops and of thee valiant rench divisions, which fought moulder to shoulder with them, is fewn by the fact that the forces at advancing infantry began to pile in from east and west and by \$ o'clock in the morning Vigneulles, Creue and a strip of country a couple of hours after our patrols took over the place waves of advancing infantry began to pile in from east and west and by \$ o'clock in the morning Vigneulles, Creue and a strip of country a couple of hills wide between the heights of the Meuse and our already consoll-dated Nonsard-Thiaucourt line were cleansed of the foe.

Took a Whole Regiment.

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The march past of those belonging to the 419th Prussian Infantry aroused gales of laughter. We captured a strip of country a couple of hours after our patrols took over the place waves of the feet and Admiral von Hintze, the German Poreign Minister.

"It is impossible to believe in the two empires," the Matin adds.

Premier Clemenceau and Foreign Minister.

The officers were not marching with their men, having been sent on ahead in motor trucks for speedy interrolation.

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The officers were not marching with the whole regiment, including the

obstacles to peace have been piled mountain high," according to the Kreuz Zeitung, which fears that the even lead to a result opposite to that intended. "All the ill success-which similar

steps by the Central Powers have encountered from the Entente Allies has not taught the Austro-Hungarian Cabinet anything," says the Taeg-lische Rundschau. "It is absolutely inconcelvable what motive induced the Austro-Hungarian Government now officially to repeat the step taken in the letter to Prince Sixtus The Deutsche Zeitung says: "The ill success which has hitherto at-

tended our peace offers does not encourage us to hope for much from Count Burian's proposals for the promotion of the peace idea. That, of course, should not prevent the German Government from examining the Austro-Hungarian note benevolently and thoroughly."

U. S. Labor Mission in Italy. NEW YORK, Sept. 16 .- Arrival in Labor mission to set forth America's war aims was announced today. The nission is separate from that now in England. James Wilson, president of the Patternmakers' League of America, heads the Italian

Continued From Page One.

terance, differing widely in their juestion of Belgium, Alsace-Lor- in Parisian political circles where it tone and scope, but by singular coaine, the German colonies and the considered to be a consequence of the recent military successes of the allies. The general impression is the allies. The general impression is the allies. The general impression is that the new peace offensive cannot proceed with the Austrian note when be fruitful. responsibility, for the further con- volves international disarmament,

in a formal way. The Washington Government al- munication with India and her other

ready has made up its mind and fready has made the formed its own opinion regarding formed its own opinion regarding formed its own opinion regarding.

The immunity from seizure of merchant shipping would make impossible such a splendid blockade as which it is now presented it is quite the British. American, French and Italian powis have tableted the Cler-The newspaper considers, however, that it "would be a monstrous thing to flout this proposal as proposals have been flouted before," and thinks the affied Governments should request some expression of views as to the possibilities of a settlement on the control of the possibilities of a settlement on the control of the possibilities of a settlement on the control of the control purpose are heard by officials For Teuton Consumption.

In the opinion of officials here the primary object of Baron Burian and the Germans who stand behind note, has not yet been presented for-Regarding the question of colonies, ment," adds the Guardian, "is that him is to convince the Austrian and mally to the British Foreign Office note and also the proposal that an salient from the map. Having been the Powers should withdraw their troops from the Murman territory.

The colonies are one question on Austria are wavering. Let us, above en to every officer down to platoon which there is no misunderstanding. Such terms as will give the waverers and also the proposal that an salient from the map. Having been to every officer down to platoon which there is no misunderstanding. Such terms as will give the waverers and also the proposal that an salient from the map. Having been to every officer down to platoon which there is no misunderstanding. Such terms as will give the waverers and also the proposal that an salient from the map. Having been to every officer down to platoon which there is no misunderstanding. Such terms as will give the waverers and the proposal that their Government was requested by made necessary by the highly danthe people of both Germany and German peoples that their Govern- by the neutral Minister in London We stand on one side and Germany such terms as will give the waverers gerous and rebellious state of mind though the Foreign Office yesterday

This could be accomplished speed-York Times, in an editorial printed today, urged that the United States and the allied nations should accept the Austrian proposal for an "are by officials here, by an open declaration of full and unqualified acceptance by Berlin and Vienna of the British Foreign Office.

Wilson as a proper basis of the latest and the latest and the latest and the allied nations should accept the Austrian proposal for an "are by officials here, by an open declaration of full and unqualified acceptance by Berlin and Vienna of the British Foreign Office. ily and effectively, it is pointed out however, expects the arrival of the it says that the peace offer comes valuable special privileges and mo-

Brest-Litovsk marked the ruin of "Discussion," cussion of Peace Note.

AMSTERDAM, Sept. 16.—A conerence of leaders of the majority and address, would not differ very

East Karella.

If Great Britain and the other Enterte Powers evacuate Karella and the Murman coast, Germany and Herr Walraf. Minister of Wilson. With that as a basis, there cellor, presided at the conference, any other, in advance of binding ac-which lasted two hours and a half, reptance by the Germanic Powers of consideration and discussion of high-Officials here presume that this

is an attempt to enlist sympathy for to the Vatican and the neutral states to participate in the peace confer



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ious to enter a league of nations to make future wars impossible, and also to guarantee the freedom of the seas and the right of self-determination of the season and the right of self-determination of the self-determi tion of oppressed peoples and im-munity from seizure of private prop-

German View of New Era.

But all these altruistic principles it expected would be bent to serve responsibility. For the further constitution of the further constitution of hostilities.

Baron Burian, the Austrian Foreign Minister, advanced the movement toward the peace offensive further than any other speaker in his recent address to visiting German journalists and the ideas hat then broached are now recognized as the foundation men which has been and the other great payal bases and the steadily Beyond this formation according to the German idea, on a scale proportioned so that the Central idea, on a scale proportion idea, on a scale foundation upon which has been built the proposition which Vienna is presenting to the world at arms the life of the British havy and the been fought at numerous personal transfer of the British lines of com-

The immunity from seigure

Unofficial Note Received by Britain; Official En Route LONDON, Sept. 16,-The Austrian

in Germany and particularly in Aus- received a copy of the note from their representatives in neutral capitals. The Swedish Minister in London,

> List your vacant rooms in the Post-Dispatch Big Boarders' Directory, where persons who rent rooms are looking for them.

FIGHTING ALC

Continued From Page semy, a village five in of St. Quentin, has bethe British. against the high ground up this hamlet is situated. another important

BAKER BACK IN PARIS CALLS ST. MIHIEL FIGHT BRILLIN

can battle front, where he spent The Secretary alighted from a

army automobile in front of Pershing's Paris home, covered a mud. He made only a brief sti Paris last night. From an eminence, the S had looked out on the Ameri they sprang forward in attack. said

will cover the military situation, people of the United States will overloyed that their army, in co-operation with the allie been able to achieve this success. The rejoicing of the population at St. Mihiel knows nds, and already refugees are turning to their homes.

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industrial plants of the United St where the safety movement has h organized. The convention will tinue until Saturday night.
During the week there ing the week there will mfety drills at noon daily in Twe street by the Fire Department, as talks to school children by po-men, safety motion pictures show the park playgrounds and safety dresses by safety engineers by

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Address by Van Schaack.

David Van Schaack of Hart

Conn., director of publicity for Actna Insurance Co., who is dent of the National Council, is address at the opening session, upon the safety propaganda with Council is now making its icular work-the introductio afety instruction in schools.

"Conferences of representative universities and technical achave been had in both East

West," he said, "and committee pointed to further the work. A pectus on the subject has been tributed to 500 schools. "While progress must necess be gradual, it is not too mu hope that the time will come ! will students have a clear idea working principles of safety, those specializing in certain bra of engineering will be instruct

safety principles applying to Plan of Education ture will be recruited largely The Council also ommending the appointment safety engineer teacher for this n the state secondary trade s and is supplying vocational tion boards with prospectus courses. We are constantly in ing safety instruction in the schools and hope to have courses soon in the curricult

w. H. Cameron, secretary council, reviewed the accomment of the safety movement years. "The total number of years. "The total number of accidents has been reduced one in that time," he said. "Five ago 35,000 men and women losing their lives every year it dents, and the number of ind accidents was about 2,000,000 mechanical safeguards, suppli ed by safety education in all the number of accidents could duced not one-third, as it has but from 50 to 85 per cent,

lieve."

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York of the American Iron an Institute, on "The Economic of Health of Industrial Emp St. Louis Safety Campaig The campaign for safety Louis, East St. Louis and the Cities is being furthered by the tribution of safety literature ployers are being supplied us quest with pay and mailing lopes on which are printed alogans. Automobile owners as posters for windshields. Po and street car crews are safety first buttons. Leaflets destrians as follows how to safety:

"Look to the Right and When you start to cross the look to the left when you re center of the street. look right. This is the first and m portant rule for safety.

"Passing Cars.—Make swhat's on the other side between in front or behind a automobile.

Watch Your Step."
"Jay Walkers.—Don't be
walker. The man who re
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BACK IN PARIS CALLS MIHIEL FIGHT BRILLIANT

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CAMPAIGN IN CITY TO AVOID ACCIDENTS

esident of Organization Tells of 35 Per Cent Reduction in Fatal Accidents in Factories.

Bombs exploded from the various Fre Department stations at 19 a. m. oday announced that St. Louis had edertaken to go until Saturday without an accident on its rests, in its factories or homes. Ouring 1917 there were 517 depths

simultaneously the seventh annual comeil opened at Hotel Statler with everal hundred delegates in attendmee. The Council represents 2000 ndustrial plants of the United States where the safety movement has been eranized. The convention will conuntil Saturday night

staty drills at noon daily in Twelith alks to school children by policeen, safety motion pictures shown at park playgrounds and safety ades by safety engineers before 120 St. Louis civic and other or-

was announced at the opening he congress that Charles M. cy Fleet Corporation, and Secretary of the Interior Lane, who were expected to be the chief speakers of opening day's program, could the present because of the prese of war business. Consequently the mass meeting scheduled for the on this evening, was abandoned nd a reception and dance at Hotel

Address by Van Schaack David Van Schaack of Hartford. director of publicity for the Insurance Co., who is president of the National Council, in his iress at the opening session, dwelt

ectus on the subject has been dis-

While progress must necessarily pe that the time will come in the f engineering will be instructed in Most civilians would be "all in" F Company, George D. Ellis, I Comly principles applying to their after carrying the

Plan of Education The works managers of the futre will be recruited largely from
these men. The Council also is recthese men. The council also is recthere men. The council also is rect wait a minute to let it pass.

"Watch Your Step.—A banana peeling, a hole in the pavement or a slippery spot may cause a bad fall and may throw you under a passing the standard Oil Plant in Wood and may throw you under a passing car.

"Attention—Keep your eyes open.

"Attention—Keep your eyes open.

"Attention—Keep your pind on Allied Pairs." attention—Read up and your mind on schools and hope to have safety what you are doing."

Allied Petrol Commission arrived to prepare for trial.

Judge Dyer will hold court in Cape of fields of Oklahoma and Kansas.

Girardeau, beginning Oct. 14.

The afternoon program included desses by John Ring Jr., president of the Advertising Club of St. Louis "Nationalizing the Safety Idea." Enemy Alien Not Registered Found

being furthered by the disand also is building a large munitions

that one of safety literature. Emplant. Miller said he was "looking plant. Miller said he was "looking at Clayton today a motion to quash the mandamus suit brought by 40 residents of Webster Groves to compel may and mailing envelope on which are printed safety of the mandamus suit brought by 40 residents of Webster Groves to compel may and mailing envelope on which are printed safety of the gave his address at \$100.4 residents of Webster Groves to compel may of the distribution of this club, pledged to support the administration of changing the form

Then you start to cross the street ed when he reappeared. ook to the left when you reach the

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Watch Your Step."

Sergeant Wick, H Co., 138th Infantry and His 65-Pound Kit



SERGT JERRY WICK.

Company, 138th (St. Louis) Instill going strong. In addition to South during the Third Liberty Loan fantry, arrived at home Saturbis equipment, he had a captured campaign. the safety propaganda which day from the trenches in the Vosges German bayonet and cartridge belt. lar work—the introduction of back. It weighs about 65 pounds, which he was carrying in his right League of Humanity, with headquar- political statement as I shall make. fety instruction in schools.

and Sergt. Wick had traveled nearly hand when photographed. Sergt. ters in Chicago, and author of a "Conferences of representatives of 6000 miles with it. He is a platoon Wick resides at 4453 Enright (for pamphlet called "Shanhaied Into the universities and technical schools Sergeant, and therefore does not use have been had in both East and a rifle. An enlisted man would west," he said. "and committees appointed to further the work. A pros-

Army regulations are that wher-ever a soldier goes, his equipment rees must necessarily goes with him, unless he is going is not too much to "over the top." Among the things

best that the time will come in the not distant future when not only in the pack are a "pup" tent, for two men; blankets, trench boots, working principles of safety, but these specializing in certain branches

but when Sergt Wick arrived at the Company.

The daily exhibitions in Twelfth oil fields of Oklahoma and Kansas. Girardeau, beginning Oct. 14.

out from 50 to 85 per cent, I be- avenue and Quincy street.

Terk of the American Iron and Steel Institute, on "The Economic Value of Health of Industrial Employes."

St. Louis Safety Campaign.

The campaign for safety in St. Louis and the Trickles is being furthered by the distribution of safety literature. Employer in St. WEBSIEN UNIVES PETITION FOR CHANGE IN CHARTER RULED OUT

Arthur Miller, 35 years old, who admitted that he is an unregistered German enemy alien, was arrested at 2:30 a. m. today in the yards of the Soullin Steel Co., 6700 Mancheston and also is building a large munitions. Circuit Judge Wurdeman sustained willer said he was "looking".

fera for windshields. Policemen my aliens. He was held for the Fed-street car crews are wearing to first buttons. Leaflets tell pe-lines as follows how to go about the yards at 1:15 a. m. by the watch-man, who was unable to reach him man, who was unable to reach him and supporting affidavits were faulty The police came in that the ages of signers were not before he got away. ed when he reappeared.

was not followed in the petition.

Arthur V. Lashley, attorney for the left when you reach the whiter of the street, look to the shift. This is the first and most important rule for safety.

"Passing Cars.—Make sure of thinky Dink" Kenna, for 40 years with Judge Wurdeman's ruling.

"Hinky Dink" Kenna, for 40 years with Judge Wurdeman's ruling.

noted as the dispenser of the "largest and coolest" beers in Chicago, and widely known, with "Bathhouse widely known, as political exar of Watch Your Step."

Watch Your Step."

Walkers.—Don't be a 'jay
The man who refuses to crossings and cuts the corlable to be struck by a car

The description of the struck by a car

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ed States District Court in Davenport, 10., will probably be assigned publican State campaign, having for to assist Judge Dyer of the District its principal object the election of Selden P. Spencer of St. Louis to the Krenning, Harry S. Turner and others indicted on charges of violating Judge Wade has presided over sevand in each case, on conviction, has speeches. imposed a sentence of 20 years' imdays ago, on returning from his va- army. cation, that he would ask that a re-

"Every true American holds his to defraud and other matters of regular routine.

Wade Is New Here.

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Judge of the Eighth Judicial Circuit.

ris was here during the summer, but triumphant victory of the war. was unable to remain long enough to

gress, and in 1915 he was appointed HEN Sergt. Jerry Wick, H end of his 6000-mile journey he was er, and made a speaking tour of the respective of his religion or business

First Espionage Case.

the Red Cross. He was tried before the war." ing camps here. They are: Sergeants ing the first man convicted in the United States under the espionage as one would hear in a War Savings cation reads L. Wright, Machine Gun Company: Henry G. Tapy, K Company; Alexander Bertolino, A Company; John act. He died several months ago in paign.

The grand jury will convene Sept. into town. 24, and 35 talesmen, more than the about 10 days, and after it reports, Judge Dyer will call the criminal by the grand jury. The defendants The five members of the Inter- in new cases will have until Oct. 21

with the daily exhibitions in Twelfth street at 12:20 p. m. will be given to the accomplishment of the sqfety movement in five pars. "The total number of fatal at the time," he said. "Five years as they do from burning that time," he said. "Five years the fire burnose. The firemen will display a section of, a buildings, a section of, and a that time," he said. "Five years their lives every year in accisents, and the number of industrial seeds, and the number of industrial seeds and a closet in the room of the fire burnose. The firemen will display at the rescues at the front. At present the three nations have different specifications front having been erected for that purpose. The firemen will desplay to flex calling destroyed the some of the count five count front h the French army and W. A. Wil-

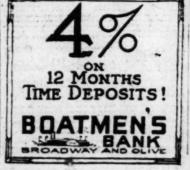
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WEBSTER GROVES PETITION FOR Democrats Hope New Organization Will Harmonize All Elements. 100, was organized at Clayton Sat-urday night. Its officers are Al.

the question of changing the form tion, is expected to put an end to of government from statutory to factional fights among St. Louis County Democrats. The Court held that the petition



WILL AID DYER OCT. 14 OF WINNING THE WAR

MONDAY EVENING, SEPTEMBER 16, 1918.

Justice Wade of Davenport Pre- Opening Speech at Sedalia To-

Judge Martin J. Wade of the Unit- By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.
SEDALIA, Mo., Sept. 16.—The Re-

trials of Henry C. Koenig, Henry B. ed by Democrats, opened here this afternoon with speeches by Spencer and John S. Leahy of St. Louis. patriotism, and he announced inten

Spencer will say nothing about

"I do not expect to use the words cation, that he would ask that a relief Judge be sent here. He informed
a Post-Dispatch reporter today that
he indicated a preference for Judge
Wade, in his formal request sent to
Judge Walter H. Sanborn, Presiding
To not expect to use the words
Democrat or Republican in any
speech," Spencer said. "So long as
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righteously adjust udge of the Eighth Judicial Circuit. question concerning the war, and no Judge Dyer also said he expected question which does not concern the Austrians are fighting among them-

are Judges Trieber of Little Rock, fort to secure results which will be auguration of peace negotiations appropriate and Mension C. Poul Mon. Topeka and Morris of St. Paul. Mor- and the most speedy bringing to a

"In my address to the voters o finish the pending espionage cases. Pettis and surrounding counties, I

State University. He practiced law in Iowa City until 1893, when he began a 10 years' period of service as gan a 10 years' period of service as

Meeting at Clinton Tonight. "I shall make those statements in to be precisely defined."

In general, Spencer's speech will Judge Wade, found guilty and sen-tenced to 20 years' imprisonment, be-be a patriotic address much the same

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Usual number, have been called, as it is anticipated that some will have to be excused that some will have to be excused that some will continue his campaign through Central Missouri until the end of the week, but Leahy expects about 10 days, and after it reports, to return to St. Louis tonight.

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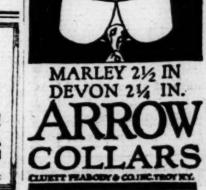
"A more effective means must

The wedding trousseau of Miss ties of an understanding. Eva Feldman and jewelry valued at

110 CHURCHES PLAN REVIVAL was lacking

and East St. Louis, met this morning in the Central Library and approved plans for co-operative evangelistic campaigns in November, January in March, each to last for one week

Circuit Judge Wurdeman sustained dent; David Fentress, Clayton, treast Clayton today a motion to quash



IOWA JUDGE PROBABLY SPENCER TO TALK ONLY TEXT OF THE AUSTRIAN PEACE DISCUSSION NOTE HANDED TO THE ENTENTE

day to Include No Mention "Would Go So Far as Considered by the Participants to Offer Prospects of Success."

AMSTERDAM. Sept. 16.-Aus- ment. It is tollsome and wearisome. tria's peace note was handed to the yet it is our duty to tread this path rate it has not led to a tangible senaccumulated cases, beginning about of two or three Congressmen in rural Entente representatives at Berne, there are still such responsible fac-Switzerland, at 1 o'clock Saturday tors as desire to overcome the op-afternoon, according to the Vosafternoon, according to the Vos-ponent by military means and to these oscillations it can be stated sische Zeitung of Berlin. The note force the will to victory upon him, that the distance between the con-The keynote of the campaign, Spencer said this morning, will be patriotism, and he announced inten-

Sharp reproof of Austria-Hungary

Desired by the Peoples.

But even a later victorious peace is visible and a certain prisonment. The first conviction obhimself or his record, but Leahy will is voiced by the Vossische Zeitung of will not longer be able to make good upon the relative general basic prinprisonment. The first conviction of the united States under the supply this deficiency and will disease act was in his court.

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It is voiced by the Vossische Zeitung of will not longer be able to make go Berlin, which declares that, if the the consequences of such a policy offer is accepted by the Entente, it consequences which will be fatal

to turn over the espionage cases to the relief Judge, as he would himself be busy with cases of theft from

"Issue Is Winning War."

war is of the slightest consequence selves. If as may be expected, he says, the Entente refuses the offer, then the prospects of peace are about a direct discussion between firms this impression.

the conference would be to secure an assigned, none will be able to come here this fall, because of press of each other today, not in a contest for business in their own courts. These are Judges Trieber of Little Rock.

Take I see it, we are vicing with exchange of views which would show conciliatory atmosphere that is general, seems to the Austro-Hungarian which would make the speedy insurance for to secure results which will be auguration of peace negotiations aparts of peace which also takes are sets of peace which are sets of peace which are sets and the resultance of views which would show conciliatory atmosphere that is general, seems to the Austro-Hungarian on the resultance of views which would show conciliatory atmosphere that is general, seems to the Austro-Hungarian on the resultance of views which would show conciliatory atmosphere that is general, seems to the Austro-Hungarian on the realization of which was based on the realization of which was based on the realization of which was based on the realization of the realization of which was based on the realization of which was based on the realization of the realization of which was based on the realization of the realization of

No Interruption of War.

The Austrian proposal, which is offer the possibility of success. The business of the Davenport shall talk along these lines and have suggests that there be no interruption of the war and that the "discusably be able to spend several weeks ably be able to spend several weeks about politics or one word abo

St. Joseph's College, Dubuque, Io., and in the law school of the lowa and in the law school of the lowa State University. He practiced law the Government of all the belligation of peace in a place i ing place, and has addressed to them

The proposal says the conference a note drawn up in this sense. Judge in the State courts. He was cal party was alone responsible for would be one of "delegates who a member of the Fifty-eighth Con- the conduct of the war. The war is would be charged to make known to upon the heart and conscience of ev- one another the conception of their by President Wilson to his present ery American citizen, as, irrespective Governments regarding those principosition. He is an able public speak-of his political affiliation, as it is irand give frank and candid explanations on all those points which need

Daniel W. Wallace, head of the my speech, and they are as near a The Government announces that note embodying its suggestions had ters in Chicago, and author of a pamphlet called "Shanhaied Into the Army," was arrested in Davenport in July, 1817, after he had made a November with the idea of co-opera-speech attacking the draft law and tion of all parties for the winning of the neutral states also had been made acquainted with the proposal.

Text of the Note. The text of the official communi

"An objective and conscientious ander Bertolino, A Company; John W. Hobson, B Company; Herbert F. Hufnagel, E Company; Patrick H. Ruby, G Company; Corporals J. Devoy, D Company; Eugene Hunter, F Company, George D. Ellis, I Company, George D. Ellis, I Company, George D. Ellis, I Company, and Oscar H. Hanning, L. Their second trial is set for Oct. 1. Company. Spencer and Leahy, after this aft-ernoon's meeting, will go to Clinton, where they will speak tonight. Spen-lated to bring the peace efforts near-

therefore be considered whereby the docket, including indictments found wedding the grand tury. The defendants wedding the grand tury. The defendants

> "The first step which Austria-Hun-\$400 were lost in a fire which par-tially destroyed the home of Bep-dertook on Dec. 12, 1916, for the

"It would, however, be wrong to The Church Federation, embracing believe that the peace step we then took was entirely without result. Its and Park St. Louis met this morning fruits consist of something which is Will Harmonize All Exements.

A St. Louis County Wilson Club, campaigns in November, January sions which have been carried on being the strength of about 100, was organized at Clayton Sator night. Its officers are Al. The November campaign, it is the strength of the not will consist of noon meet.

The November campaign, it is shown disclosed proof of the not slight differences which today still separate the warring Powers in the strength of t G. Bruce, Wellston, president; Con planned, will consist of noon meet- slight differences which today still their conception of peace conditions

"Atmosphere Created."
"Nevertheless, an atmosphere has been created which no longer ex-cludes the discussion of the peace problem

Without optimism it at least assuredly may be deduced from the utterances of responsible statesmen that the desire to reach an understanding and not to decide the war exclusively by force of arms is also gradually beginning to penetrate into allies states, save for some ex-ceptions in the case of blinded war. agitators, which are certainly not to be estimated lightly.
"The Austro-Hungarian Govern-

ment is aware that after the deep-reaching convulsions which have been caused in the life of the peo-ples by the devastating effects of the world war it will not be possitering world as a single stroke. The each leads to the restoration of

dressed to their opponents on Dec 12, 1916, and the conciliatory base ideas of which they have never given up, signifies, despite the rejection which it experienced, an important stage in the history of this war. In contrast to the first two and a hulf war years, the question of peace has from that means there is no stage in the history of this war. rom that moment been the center of European, aye, of world discussion, and dominates in ever-increasing surement

"Almost all the belligerents have in turn again and again expressed themselves on the question of peace. its prerequisites and conditions line of development of this discussion has not been uniform and steady. The basic standpoint changed under the influence of military and political position and hitherto at acs if eral result that could be utilized.

"It is true, that independent of all

eral espionage trials in Davenport, tion of ignoring politics in all his was brought to the knowledge of tate a further sanguinary and proand in each case, on conviction, has speeches. the most extreme concrete war aims Judge Dyer announced several the records of Spencer's sons in the offer is accepted by the Entente, it consequences which will be fatal to self. In both camps there is unarmy means "the bankruptcy of Viennese all the states and peoples of Eu-rope. The only peace which could of the population a growth of the

versal questions—as well as the more pire and the destruction of Turkish ests of peace which also takes ac- many declarations from official Encounts of past experiences in this tente domain might at the present moment dropped.

"The Austro-Hungarian Govern- the British House of Commons a year ment has therefore resolved to point ago, Secretary Balfour expressly out to all the belligerents, friend and recognized that Austria-Hungary foe, a path considered practicable by must itself solve its internal probhere.

A dispatch to the Post-Dispatch from Davenport says that Judge Wade is 57 years old, and a native of Vermont. He was educated in and representatives of all parties are of the besic principles for the basic principles for the basic principles for the basic principles for the constant of the besic principles for the basic principles for the covernments of all the belligation of the basic principles for the covernments of all the belligation.

tomatic that in December, 1917. Mr. Balfour categorically repudiated the assumption that British policy had "This step has been brought to the ever engaged itself for the creation knowledge of the Holy See in a spe- of an independent state out of the territories on the left bank of the

made to the Pope's interest in peace. Furthermore, the Governments of the "The Central Powers leave it in no neutral states have been acquainted doubt that they are only waging a

the security of their territories. "Far more outspoken than in the ceeded regarded those guiding lines be concluded and the future order of Murope and the world built up. say that the note has been drawn up in French and runs as follows:

Murope and the world built up. In this direction President Wilson in his

peace offer which the Pow- speeches of Feb. 12 and July 4, of

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Before the Holy Sec.

exists between the four allied Powers

warrants the assumption that the al-

the proposal is being sent in the same

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ers of the Quadruple Alliance ad-

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TEXT OF THE AUSTRIAN PEACE DISCUSSION

this year, has formulated principles which have not encountered contradiction on the part of his allies and the far-reaching application of which is likely to meet with no objection on the part of the Powers of the Quadruple Alliance also, presupposing that this application is general and reconcilable with the vital interests of the states concerned.

"But anxiety lest they should enger the interests of their arms by of the states concerned.

"But anxiety lest they should enger the interests of their arms by influencing feeling at home and lest they prematurely behave to the states concerned.

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Today is Yom Kippur, the Jewish of the day.

Today is Jewish Yom Kippur, the Jewish of which is almost universally observed among Jews by the conclusion of peace, in a place of the conclusion of peace, i

It is true it must be remembered

that an agreement on general principles is insufficient, but that there remains the further matter of reachremains accord upon their interpreta-ing an accord upon their interpreta-standpoints.

If, therefore, an attempt is made if, therefore, an attempt is made frank and candid explanations on all our clients are getting big results.

there can be no doubt that in all the belligerent states, without exception, then, in any case, another method should be chosen which renders posing has been enormously strengthened; that the conviction is increasingly spreading that the further conbelligerent states, without exception, the desire for a peace of understandingly spreading that the further con tinuance of the bloody struggle must transform Europe into ruins and into a state of exhaustion that will mark its development for decades to come—and this without any guarantes of thereby bringing about that decision by arms which has been vainly striven after by both sides in four years with a prospect of success. en after by both sides in four years with a prospect of success. filled with enormous sacrifices, suf-

tained? Is there any serious pros-dividual peace questions and there-pect whatever of reaching this aim by bring about their solution. by continuing the destruction of the peace problem in the way hitherto will be no objection on the part of

speakers spoke over one another's

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understanding calculated to deliver those points which need to be pre-Europe from the catastrophe of the cisely suicidal continuation of the struggle, then, in any case, another method governments and only between them.
The opposing conceptions of indi-

"As soon as an agreement was reached on the fundamental princi-"In what manner, however, can ples, an attempt would have to be the way be paved for an understanding and understanding finally atsions concretely to apply them to in-

"We have not the courage to an-change of views. The war activities swer the latter question in the af-firmative. The discussion from one public tribune to another, as has so far as was considered by the parhitherto taken place between states-ticipants to offer a prospect of suc-men of the various countries, was eally only a series of monologues. therefrom for the states repre-t lacked, above everything, direct-sented. Far from harming, such an ness. Speech and counter-speech exchange of views could only be used fid not fit into each other. The ful to the cause of peace.

Clarification of Views.
What did not succeed the first "On the other hand, was the pub-licity and the ground of these dis-cussions, which robbed them of the the clarification of views. Mounfruitful progress? tains of old misunderstandings might In all public statements of this na- be removed and many new things ture a form of eloquence is used which reckons with the effect at great distances and on the masses. Streams of pent-up human kindness would be released, in the warmth of which everything es-

lightenment, as well as the general consciously or unconsciously, howconsciously or unconsciously, however, one thereby increases the distypes of the proposettics.

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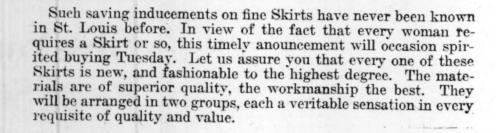
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18 IN THE MARINES

Four Killed in Action, 7 Died of Wounds, 1 of Disease, 2 by Accident.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16. — One hundred and seventy-eight army casualties, and 18 in the Marine Corps, are reported in today's official casualty list. The army list comprises 4 killed in action, 7 died of wounds, 1 died of disease, 2 died from accident or other causes, 65 missing and 95 wounded. The marine list comprises 2 killed, 10 missing and 6 wounded.

The total of army casualties, including today's number, is 20092

cluding today's number, is 30,922. The marines' revised total is 3086, making the aggregate of casualties in both branches, 34,008. The new

figures are: ARMY. causes 828 Tota deaths...... 10,150

Total Army casualties MARINES. and prisoners..... Total Marine casualties . . . 3,086

The names in today's list from St. Chicago and suburbs, are all from the army, and are:
Wounded severely—Arthur W. Altvater, 3342 Iowa avenue, St. Louis: William Hogan, Cobalt, Mo. Missing in action, Mortimer Ber-man, Aurora, Ill.; Ray Boyer, Ewing,

Wounded, degree, undetermined, Corp. Julius R. Barth, Tamalco, Ill.; Ancel Brown, Ridge Farm, Ill. (for-merly reported missing).

TWELFTH ENGINEERS NEAR ST. MIHIEL BATTLEGROUND

Col. Willing Returns to St. Louis With News of Promotions of Officers of Local Unit.

Col. Wildurr Willing, former com-nander of the Twelfth (St. Louis) Engineers in France, has returned to St. Louis with the word that the regiment is in excellent health, has suffered no loss and now is on a new assignment that has taken it near to the present advance of the American

Col. Willing, before the war, was a Major of U. S. Engineers, stationed here. He was succeeded as comant-Colonel John A. Laird of St. Louis. He will address the Women's Auxiliary of the Twelfth Engineers norrow night in the auditorium of oldan High School.

Col. Willing said that Capt. W. W. Burden now is a Major, as is Capt. F. W. Foster, who has been recom-mended for further advancement to Lieutenant-Colonel. Private Harold . Cunliff, brother of Park Commis oner Nelson Cunliff, has been commissioned a First Lieutenant, and Second Lieutenant Meston has been advanced to Captain

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Organization. This is to avoid duplication. Every person and corporation will be solicited, and, in cases
where no bond is purchased, the son for not doing so will be re-

The plan of campaign, as aness district will be canvassed by men, and the residence districts by women, with men on advisory committees. A system for dividing the city into districts, with certain salesmen and saleswomen held responsi-ble for each district, has been de-

A meeting of the women's division o complete plans was held this aft-rnoon at Hotel Statler. Mrs. John Holliday is head of the division.

COMBINE SAVING AND PLEASURE Pay 11 a week on a genuine Diamond, Loftis Bros. 1 Co., 2d floor, 208 N. 6th at.

EAST ST. LOUIS PLANT CLOSES TO ADJUST LABOR TROUBLES

About 200 Workers in Foundry Want

Shorter Hours and More

Pay.
The East St. Louis plant of the American Steel Foundries has suspended operation, pending an adjust-ment of labor differences following demand by about 200 employes forshorter hours and more pay. The plant is engaged in making war material and suspension of work has caused about 2000 men to become

Last Saturday the machine hands, nolders and coremakers quit work then informed that the company rould not treat with a committee composed of representatives of the various trades employed in the plant.

The company today declined to make a statement. Chief of Police Sullivan said a visit to the plant revealed that the office force and private watchman are the only person.

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Busy Bee Ten Rooms, 417 N. 7th St. Open S a. m. to S p. m. Luncheon served from 11 to 2; Afternoon Teas 3 to 5; Dinner 6 to S. A delightful place to entertain your visiting friends.—

STIX, BAER & FULLER

Offer Tuesday "Economy Day" the Following Exceptional Values

Wool Dress Batiste, Yd. THIS material is of \$1.45 splendidly and is particularly adaptable for house and street dresses; 44 inches wide.

Dress Taffetas, Yd. BEAUTIFUL Chiffon \$1.39 liant finish, and there is a full range of shades; 36 inches wide.

Woodbury's Soap, Cake FOR skin, scalp and complexion. (Buying limit 20c 3 cakes).

(6th St. Highway-Main Floor. Bath Soap, Cake VENETIAN Bath Tablets. 9c (6th St. Highway-Main Floor.)

Oatmeal Soap, Cake VIOLET Oatmeal Soap. Buying limit of 6 cakes OC customer. (6th St. Highway-Main Floor.)

Boys' Suits at CORDUROY Suits, in \$5.49 well tailored and in dark drab shades. Sizes 6 to 16 years.
(Square 2-Main Floor.)

Children's Stockings FINE gauge cotton; in 19c inforcements at heels and toes. Sizes 5 to 91/2. Some slightly ir-

(6th St. Highway-Main Floor.) Women's Stockings, Pair FINE black Lisle Stock- 29c ings; well made, with double splicings at vital points. Slight seconds. (Escalator Square-Main Floor.

Women's Stockings FINE Silk Stockings; in \$1.50 purple stripe at top of hem, reinforced with extra splicings in the (Main Floor.)

Linen Handkerchiefs MEN'S extra fine quality 39c of medium weight; mostly quarterinch hemstitched hems: 200 dozens

Women's Handkerchiefs EMBROIDERED in hundred dreds of designs, in 10c white as well as colored effectshemstitched and rolled edges; 500 dozen for Tuesday's selling.
(Main Floor.

Val. Laces, Doz. Yards JUST a limited quantity of An these dainty Valen- 49C ciennes Lace Edges and Insertions, in various weaves and meshes.

Transformations, Each FOR all around the \$3.50 head; made of first quality, natural wavy hair; 16 in. long and of 2-ounce weight; all shades and gray. Only one to a cus-

A. B. C. Silks, Yard THESE are recognized as 50c the finest of silk and lisle fabrics. At Tuesday's special price you have a large assortment of beautiful solid shades for selection: desirable for waists, slips, dresses and party gowns; 36 inches (Second Floor.)

French Kid Gloves "PERRIN" make; of \$2.35 skins, in newest colors, such as brown, tan, champagne, mode, gray, green, navy, as well as white and black; with Paris point or heavily embroidered backs; two-clasp style.

Axminster Rugs THESE in pretty Ori- \$16.50 in effective color combinations. Size 6xq ft.

Cork Linoleum, Sq. Yd. TWO-YARD-WIDE Line- 85c lengths, and there is enough of a pattern to cover a room. (Fourth Floor

18-Piece China Sets CONSISTING of six \$2.45 and Plates, of American semi-porcelain, with neat pink floral design and gold treatment. (Fifth Floor.)

7-Piece Water Sets PITCHER and six \$1.39 six-cut star design, on thin blown (Fifth Floor.)

Food Choppers THE "Universal" make; \$1.49 knives for cutting fine, coarse or medium all kinds of meats and vegetables. (Fifth Floor.)

Coffee Percolators TWO-QUART size; of \$1.45 heavy gauge aluminum, with black ebony handle.

(Sixth Street Highway—Main Floor)

Toilet Paper, 8 Rolls "ABSORBAL" 650-sheet 59c of 8 rolls. (Fifth Floor.) Wash Boilers at

No. 8 SIZE; with heavy \$2.79 deep copper rim. Rim cover and stationary handles. (Fifth Floor.) Women's Sweater Coats

FIBER Silk Sweater \$7.50 quoise, Kelly and gold. Made with large pockets, collar, cuffs and sash. All sizes and a splendid val-(Second Floor.)

Jersey-Top Petticoats SILK jersey tops, with \$2.67 saline. Shown in solid colors, changeables and black. Made with fitted waistband. Very specially priced for Tuesday.

Economy Special

Taffeta Frocks \$14.50

ABOUT 75 Women's Taffeta Frocks which came to us at a marked price advantage, will be offered.

Every style represented is the acme of refinement and distinction, and may be had in the popular navy and black shades.

Men's Autumn Caps THESE are in the new \$1.65 other styles, and are made of splendid materials. All sizes are to be had at Tuesday's special price.
(Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Snap Fasteners, Card USTPROOF Spring Snap Fasteners, black or white, 3C two different sizes. (Main Floor.)

Twilled Tape, Bolt "AMERICAN" Twilled Tape, in several dif- DC ferent widths. Three yards to the (Main Floor.)

Dress Shields, Pair WASHABLE Dress 1 Shields, in the regular shape; sizes 2, 3 and 4.

Buttons, at, Card PEARL and Fancy Buttons, 5c in a variety of styles, and for most any purpose.
(Main Floor.)

Stationery, Box TWENTY-FOUR Sheets 22c 24 Envelopes, of lawn-finish tint-(Main Floor.)

Boys' Union Suits PART-WOOL Union \$1.98 Long sleeves and in ankle (Main Floor.)

Women's Union Suits FINE Mercerized Lisle \$1.65 50 cases lasts, with a buying limit high neck, long sleeves, with handcrochet finish at neck. (Main Floor.)

> Economy Special Misses' Autumn Coats \$22.00

Autumn Coats for misses and given them this special price. Fine velour and kersey are the materials. Some have large fur collars, others plain tailored all are lined with peau de

cygne or Venetian. Come in

navy, brown, Burgundy, green

and mixtures. Sizes 14 to 20.

Men's Union Suits MEDIUM - WEIGHT S1.25 with long sleeves and ankle length

Men's Percale Pajamas FINE quality Percale \$1.35 different patterns. Nicely trimmed. All sizes. .

Boys' Negligee Shirts OF fine quality percale, 79c made with French cuffs. All sizes. (Men's Store-Main Floor.)

Lace Curtains, Pair

LOT of 300 pair of \$2.95 Filet, Scotch Net and Cable Net Curtains, in splendid patterns and a liberal quantity of each design. White, ivory and beige. A remarkable value.

Cheese and Cracker Dish NICKEL-FINISH Cheese 89c and Cracker Dishes, in pierced design, at this low price

for Tuesday only. (Main Floor.) 3-Bottle Casters SILVER-PLATED frame 39c

and with handle.

Gold La Vallieres SOLID-GOLD La Vallieres, with solidgold neck chain. Six pretty styles, with colored center stones and pearl drops.

(Main F)

(Main Floor.)

Military Wrist Watches HEAVY nickel-case, \$7.95 and hands, 7-jeweled lever move-

(Main Floor.) Pearl Necklaces TWENTY-TWO inches

Hatpins, Pair Solid gold tops, engraved, in several 29c A styles. (Main Floor.)

White Gabardine, Yard FINE White Gabardine, 39c yard wide, for dresses, skirts, coats and uniforms.

Plaid Ginghams, Yard IN patterns desirable for 29c dren's wear. 32 inches wide.

Colored Voiles, Yard shades of Copenhagen, rose, turoise, Kelly and gold. Made with

FOR Tuesday's selling we of 36 and 40-inch Solid 25c PURE Silk Crepe de of 36 and 40-inch Solid 25c Pure Silk Crepe de Chine, heavy, re-Colored Voiles, to be offered at this special price Tuesday.

> Congoleum Rugs SIZE 6x9 feet; in an as-\$4.80 ing patterns; shades of tan, blue and rose. Irregular but a remarkable value and priced much below

Downstairs Store

Skirting Flannels, Yard WHITE wool-mixed Skirt- 29c en's and infants' wear.
(Downstairs Store.)

Shaker Flannels, Yard SOFT-FLEECED, pure- 33c Flannels, yard wide.

Jap Silks, Yard SOLID colored Jap Silks, 23c (Downstairs Store.)

Extra-Size Sheets, Each THE well-known Pe- \$2.39 bleached, extra large (21/2x23/4

(Downstairs Store.) Silk Stockings, Pair WOMEN'S Fiber Silk 49c Stockings, in black, white and colors. Double soles and high spliced heels. Elastic

dotton garter tops. All sizes. Women's Union Suits FINE ribbed Union Suits, 45c sleeveless styles, with

ace or tight knee. Also some in pink with shell knee. (Downstairs Store.) Flannelette Nightshirts

DOMET Flannelette 95c heavy material, with French neck. Voile Curtains, Pair MARQUISETTE and \$1.95

white, beige and cream, with lace edge and insertion effects. They are particularly desirable on aclong, with graduated 47c are particularly desirable on account of being easily laundered, beads, and finished with gold-filled are durable and suitable for most (Main Floor.) any room.

Untrimmed Hats LOT of 150 Silk Velvet 75c Hats, in a large variety of shapes, including sailors, pokes, mushrooms and turbans. They come in the two-tone effects, as well as black and all the new Autumn colors. (Downstairs Store.)

Jap Silk Camisoles CREPE de Chine and Jap 50c Silk Camisoles, in the much wanted flesh color. Trimmed back and front with lace insertion and ribbon run. Sizes to (Downstairs Store.)

Crepe de Chine, Yard Chine, heavy, reversible quality, in light blue, flesh, pink and ivory. 40 inches wide. An exceptional value.

Carpet Samples, Each HIGH-GRADE Velvet Carpet Samples, size 69c finished on all edges.

(Downstales Store.) 27x22 inches; many patterns and

The Downstairs Store Presents for Tuesday "Unusual" Fall Suits to Sell at \$22

THESE are unusual in style and quality, and the low price quoted will prove a great attraction.

Suits of this character, so trim and smart in appearance, of such splendid quality, are rare at such a moderate price. They are made of all-wool true-blue serge, poplin and velour,

THEY are lined with peau de cygne silk. Effectively trimmed with braid and buttons. Every garment well tailored.

There is a complete range of sizes for women and misses. Make your selection from the numerous styles which we offer.



CAPT. L. D. KINGSLAND TO MARRY BOSTON GIR

St. Louisan and His Fiancee Are Paris With the Red Cross.

N engagement just made known which is of interest to St. Louis-ans is that of Miss Juliet Robins, daughter of Col. Edward P. Robins of Boston, to Capt. Lawrence Douglas Kingsland II. Capt. Kings-land is a grandson of L. Douglas Kingsland and when in St. Louis re-sides with his grandfather at Hotel Beers. He is a graduate of Cornell in the class of 1917 and has spent nuch of his time in New York City He is in Paris in the engineer con struction department of the Red Cross. Miss Robins is also doing Red Cross work in Paris, where the wedding will probably take place me time in the near future.

Social Items

serve District which includes seven states, is in Louisville today for a conference with her Kentucky chairman for Missouri, are in Kansas City for a big meeting of men and women. The opening of the St. Louis women's campaign begins this afternoon at the Hotel Statler when hundreds of members of the Loan Committee will meet to hear plans for their work. Mrs. John H. Holliday and Mrs. J. P. Higgins, St. Louis chairman and vice chairman.

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D. Y. C. S. N. Do Your Christmas Shopping Now. Why? Because the United States liday and Mrs. J. P. Higgins, St. Louis chairman and vice chairman will preside, and J. L. Johnston, Harry Hoffman, Fred Freund, Misses mar boulevard has returned home to help win the war.

ST. LOUIS BRIDE WHO MARRIED LAST WEEK



CHOICE HANDPICKED NAVY BEANS Extra fine, mealy cookers; a big value... 2 s

Louise Boehmer.

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Harrison of

Miss Jeannette Matthews, daughter of Mrs. E. A. La Beaume, 4710
Westminster place, will depart
Westmedday to return to Wellesley
College

where they have passed the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Klaus of 3305 large audiences at all places. which took place last Wednesday.

she spent the month of August, and

The marriage of Dr. Len H. Mohr 4953 Washington boulevard and Mrs. Estelle Baker took place Saturday morning at the residence of Mrs. Alice Lupton, 5516 Maple avmittee for the Eighth Federal Reserve District which includes seven states, is in Louisville today for a conference with her Kentucky chairman, Mrs. Donald McDonald, and

Among the district and ward chairman, Mrs. Donald McDonald, and Control of the St. Louis Liberty Louisville today for a conference with her Kentucky chairman, Mrs. Donald McDonald, and Control of the St. Louis Liberty Louis Liberty Louisville today for a conference with her Kentucky chairman, Mrs. Donald McDonald, and Control of the St. Louis Liberty Mrs. Alice Lupton, 6516 Maple avenue, in the presence of only the relatives and a few close friends with the Rev. Dr. Cannon officiating. The bride was formerly from Shenando-ah, Io., and is an accomplished musical order of the Eighth Federal Research and Lieut. A. Newberry Choyce of the British army will speak.

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CATSUP CHEESE COFFEE

Grace Adams, Genevieve Berg and after a stay of two months at Sunny

Mrs. Sidney Belmont of 820 Ham-4386 Lindell boulevard with their family have returned from Douglas, Mich., where they spent the summer. and other Eastern resorts.

William J. Bryan departed from St. Louis this morning for Jeffer-Mrs. John S. Leahy and family of son City, to make a prohibition speech in the afternoon. He has a turned from Glenwood Springs, Colo., speaking date at Sedalia tonight. He speaking date at Sedalia tonight. He spoke in three churches here, and in the Odeon, yesterday, and had

Halliday avenue have announced the marriage of their daughter, Miss is about a ventriloquist, who went Gladys Klaus, to Archibald L. Hagar, into a saleon with his dog. The saloonkeeper heard the man ask for a glass of beer, and then, as it Mrs. Alexander N. de Menil of 3352 South Thirteenth street, has returned from Estes Park, Colo., where the specified the month of August, and didn't you?" the owner replied. The saloonkeeper thereupon bought the has resumed her duties at the Amer- dog for \$100. As the ventriloquist has resumed her duties at the American fund for French wounded, she being a charter member of the committee of that well-known organization.

dog for \$100. As the venture started away, the saloonkeeper heard the dog say, "Have you really sold me?" "Yes," said the man. "Then," said the dog, "I'll never speak again."

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IN SAINT LOUIS

Broadway and Olive

The Sunday Post-Dispatch has over ONE-HALF MILLION more readers than any other newspaper west of the Mississipper west of the Mississipper west of the Mississipper was a sunday of the Mississipper west of the Mississipper was a sunday of the sunday of the Mississipper was a sunday of the Mississi



Autumn Exhibition Continues



New Costumes

THE atmosphere of September inspires one to shop for new clothes, and the beauty of the new Dresses makes one eager to don them. Slimness of silhouette has really been achieved, and while the decided waistline is shown it is so developed that one marvels at the way the lines are hidden in their sveltlike appearance.

I Navy blue is the dominant color in street modes and is seen in silk duvetyn, tricotine, Poiret twill, gabardine, serge and satin. These Dresses are rather loosely girdled and variously embellished with buttons, braid, Japanese embroidery and jet-although many are severely plain.

I The most correct Dinner Dresses are high of neck and long of sleeve, while the Evening Gowns are sleeveless and entirely without frill or furbelow, many having trains that sweep at great length from the

I Satin plays an important role this season and defies other fabrics to excel it in becomingness-always flattering one's vanity with the grace of its suppleness.

I Loose backs are greatly in evidence and fur bands are wending their way up and down or round and round new costumes in the way that fur bands have followed almost without deviation since their conception for trimming purposes.

Elegant Furs

COOL September days bring demands for Smart Coatees

New Coatees and Capes, fashioned from rich moleskin,

Hudson Bay Sable, mink, Jap sables, natural and taupe

Medium and large Throws, Scarfs and Stoles are here in wide variety, including lynx, mink, Kolinsky, skunk-marten, mole, foxes, nutria, Hudson Bay sable, Jap sable and beaver.

nutria, Hudson seal, natural muskrat and civet cat.

and Neckpieces, providing comfort and giving opportunity for the smart dressy effect that furs always

Rye Bread A big 24-oz, loaf that greater to please...10e

WALTER BAKER'S

HEINZ'S

In rich tomato Small 130 sauce; a delightful tin... **LEA & PERRIN'S**

FRESHLY GROUND

1710 | BEEF Per | 210 | BEEF Per | 40 | FRESH Per | 210 | Corned Beef Per | 710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 | 1710 Franks Per 24c| RIB Chops Per 27 c | VEAL Per 22c | HEAD Per 22c | LIVER Per 17 c | Pigs' Feet Pickled. 8c Braunschweiger Per 30c | Ham Sausage Per 37 c | Pigs Souse Per 17c | Potted Meat Ham 2 tian 9c

neat; 2|c | Shrimp For salads: |4c | B & M Fish Flakes For making fish |7c |CRAB | MEAT: 1/4 Preserves Assorted flavors: | OC 19-oz. | 5C Par Jellies Assorted flavors: | 6C | Peanut Butter Bulk; fresh, tasty, raine Preserves 10-ounce jar..... | OC jar. | 5C Value Jellies per tumbler..... | 6C | Peanut Butter Bulk; fresh, tasty, raine per tumbler..... | 6C | Peanut Butter Bulk; fresh, tasty, raine per tumbler..... | 6C | Peanut Butter Bulk; fresh, tasty, raine per tumbler..... | 6C | Peanut Butter Bulk; fresh, tasty, raine per tumbler..... | 6C | Peanut Butter Bulk; fresh, tasty, raine per tumbler..... | 6C | Peanut Butter Bulk; fresh, tasty, raine per tumbler..... | 6C | Peanut Butter Bulk; fresh, tasty, raine per tumbler..... | 6C | Peanut Butter Bulk; fresh, tasty, raine per tumbler..... | 6C | Peanut Butter Bulk; fresh, tasty, raine per tumbler..... | 6C | Peanut Butter Bulk; fresh, tasty, raine per tumbler..... | 6C | Peanut Butter Bulk; fresh, tasty, raine per tumbler..... | 6C | Peanut Butter Bulk; fresh, tasty, raine per tumbler..... | 6C | Peanut Butter Bulk; fresh, tasty, raine per tumbler..... | 6C | Peanut Butter Bulk; fresh, tasty, raine per tumbler..... | 6C | Peanut Butter Bulk; fresh, tasty, raine per tumbler..... | 6C | Peanut Butter Bulk; fresh, tasty, raine per tumbler..... | 6C | Peanut Butter Bulk; fresh, tasty, raine per tumbler..... | 6C | Peanut Butter Bulk; fresh, tasty, raine per tumbler..... | 6C | Peanut Butter Bulk; fresh, tasty, raine per tumbler..... | 6C | Peanut Butter Bulk; fresh, tasty, raine per tumbler..... | 6C | Peanut Butter Bulk; fresh, tasty, raine per tumbler...... | 6C | Peanut Butter Bulk; fresh, tasty, raine per tumbler...... | 6C | Peanut Butter Bulk; fresh, tasty, raine per tumbler....... | 6C | Peanut Butter Bulk; fresh, tasty, raine per tumbler........ | 6C | Peanut Butter Bulk; fresh, tasty, raine per tumbler........... | 6C | Peanut Butter Bulk; fresh, tasty, raine per tumbler................. | 6C | Peanut Butter Bulk; fresh, tasty, raine per tumbler................. | 6C | Peanut Butter Bulk; fresh, raine per tumbler.................. | 6C | Peanut B Chipped Beef in 15-ou glass | Oc | Deviled Ham Underwood's (gen-une); small tin. | 7c | PRUNES | Santa Claran; | Oc | 50-60 | 15c | Sour Pickles Large, 3 for 5c | Sweet Pickles Fine, 2 dos. for | 5c | Relish Avendale; | Oc | Pimentos | Santa Claran; | Oc | Size, 1b | 5c | Sour Pickles | Sound | 3 for 5c | Sweet Pickles | Sound | 2 dos. for | 5c | Relish | Size | 10c | Pimentos | Santa Claran; | Oc | Size, 1b | 5c | Sound | 2 dos. for | 5c | Relish | Size | 10c | Pimentos | 15c | Santa Claran; | Oc | Pimentos | 15c | Santa Claran; | Oc | Size, 1b | 5c | Sound | 15c | Santa Claran; | Oc | Size, 1b | 5c | Sound | 15c | Santa Claran; | Oc | Size, 1b | 5c | Santa Claran; | Oc | Size, 1b | 5c | Santa Claran; | Oc | Size, 1b | 5c | Santa Claran; | Oc | Size, 1b | 5c | Santa Claran; | Oc | Size, 1b | 5c | Santa Claran; | Oc | Size, 1b | 5c | Santa Claran; | Oc | Size, 1b | 5c | Santa Claran; | Oc | Size, 1b | 5c | Santa Claran; | Oc | Size, 1b | 5c | Santa Claran; | Oc | Size, 1b | 5c | Santa Claran; | Oc | Size, 1b | 5c | Santa Claran; | Oc | Size, 1b | 5c | Santa Claran; | Oc | Size, 1b | 5c | Santa Claran; | Oc | Size, 1b | 5c | Santa Claran; | Oc | Size, 1b | 5c | Santa Claran; | Oc | Size, 1b | 5c | Santa Claran; | Oc | Size, 1b | 5c | Santa Claran; | Oc | Santa Claran; |

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Autumn Blouses

SMART models in modish colorings for wear with new Suits, many of them with the small collar that has met with approval and scarcely one that might be termed "plain." Braiding, beading, embroidery and vest effects afford variety for choice.

An elegant black Georgette Blouse is made very effective by an old-blue Georgette vest, tiny buttons and Hudson Bay Sable, mink, Jap sable, natural and taupe black hand embroidery and steel beads.

Smart Skirts

YOU will no doubt linger in our Skirt Shop admiring the unusual models of tricolette, those of fine serge with fuzzy yarn stripes that are so different, the faille Skirts that are so graceful with their loose panels, but we think you will be especially attracted by the smart plaids. These present a dashing effect of youthful fashion that women welcome and yet the colorings in some are very rich and subdued.

Buttons, tucks, fringe of various kinds, as well as silk and yarn embroidery are distinctive features. Side and accordion plaits are quite a bit in evidence, also drapes and loose panels.

Women's Suits

ONE is impressed with the distinctiveness of the new suits, so smartly plain, without an ounce of surplus material-styles that lend dignity to the wearer.

A few buttons accentuate the strictly tailored lines of many models, while giving a trimmed effect when used more liberally on others.

Our collection includes a number of exact copies of Paris models and suits that demonstrate the superiority. n many ways, of American ingenuity.

Wool Fabrics

Particularly noteworthy are the smart Wool Plaid Skirtings, in new and unusual effects-exceedingly fashionable this season. We also have a splendid line of serges, which are being used to advantage in combination Children's Apparel

We do not believe that anyone can look at the many charming new garments that we have assembled for little ones without enthusing.

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CAMPAIGN WAS

Fund of Nearly \$9600 Said to Be Needed for Defeated Senatorial Candidate's Unpaid Bills.

CONTRIBUTIONS TO MEET DEFICIT WANTED

Money Handled by Several Persons — Rumored That City Committeemen Were Given \$13,100.

The high cost of running for office among political friends of U. S. Senator Xenophon P. Wilfley, defeated in the primary for the Democratic nomination to succeed himself. The friends are engaged in trying to find donors to a fund to meet the unpaid bills of the Wilfley campaign, said v informed persons to be about \$9600. The Wilfley committee conducted

a campaign that is said to have been the most costly of any in the previous history of the State, except the Gardner-for-Governor campaign in 1916. Wilfley managers, though protesting that they do not know the total expense, estimate it at from \$35,000 to \$45,000, while others who had an active part in the campaign have placed the amount as high as Senator Wilfley's official statement

of personal expenses shows that he had a fund of \$4600 and that he spent \$4500. The law in this regard merely requires a candidate to file a statement of the money spent by him "and, to the best of his knowledge and belief, by other persons or person in his behalf." Handled by Several Persons.

The Wilfley campaign fund was andled by several persons, none of handled by several persons, none of whom had all of it in charge, and each of whom appears to be in ig-norance of the money others received or expended. Senator Wilfley handled a part of it himself. Murray Carleton, a director of the United Railways, handled some of it. James E. Boggs of Columbia, State manager for Wilfley, disbursed another part, and James Hagerman Jr., city manager, paid out some. Carleton, who is reported to have

received large collections from Democrats of considerable wealth in St. Louis, refused to see a Post-Dispatch reporter, who called at his office Sat-urday seeking information about the fund. To a request for the names of the contributors and the amounts, Carleton sent out word that he would

not give them.

Inquiry among responsible heads of the Wilfley committee failed to disclose anyone who would consent to be quoted regarding a rumored ex-penditure of \$13,100 with members of the Democratic City Committee to "get the voters to the polls," pay watchers and buy lunches for election officials. One active Wilfley supporter, who said he knew what he was talking about and was present when some of the committeemen were paid, said that a total of \$13,100 was set aside for the committeemen, each of the 28 members of the com-mittee to receive \$200 for himself and an envelope containing \$15 for each precinct in his ward, there being 500 precincts in the city.

There has been open complaint by some of the Wilfley supporters that in a few wards committeemen did not deliver the votes they had led the Wilfley committee to believe they

Boggs told a Post-Dispatch reporter that he did not know how nuch was expended in the campaign.
"I know what I spent," said Boggs. "I spent \$12,500 in the country cam-paign, but had nothing to do with expenditures at headquarters in St. Louis. That amount included Wilfley's traveling expenses, advertising in country newspapers and stamps for mailing literature to the country. I have heard that it was necessary to spend some money with members of the City Committee in St. Louis, but I had nothing to do with that, and have no information as to the

Boggs Figures Outlay at \$45,000. Boggs figured for a few minutes with a pencil and then exclaimed: "That whole campaign must have

Hagerman, who professed to know little about the expenditures, said he had no knowledge of money paid to city committeemen and that his esti-mate would be that the total expended would not exceed \$35,000.

Wilfley was a candidate for the nomination for only a two-years' term as Senator, the total salary of which would be \$15,000.

Notwithstanding the unusual size

of the campaign fund, it is commonly talked among Wilfley's supporters that at one time, immediately after the publication of the Wilfley peace telegram, there was no cash on hand, and that there were even two or three checks out with no money in the bank to meet them. According to information from

Democrats who were in a position to know, the largest contributor was L. R. Wilfley of New York, who is said to have made three contributions, one for \$1000, one for \$3500 and another for \$7000. The first two went to the Senator direct, while the latter was sent to the committee in St. Louis. Russell E. Gardner is said to have contributed \$5000 for himself and his brother, Gov. Gard-ner, and also to have paid \$500 for

Scullin is said to have contributed \$5000, and Rolla Weils, governor of the Federal Reserve Bank, \$1000. There were many contributions of from \$25 to \$5000.

A reporter who sought Scullin for A reporter who sought Scullin for the contributed \$5000, replied:

Gardner, asked as to whether in the contributed \$5000, replied:

Gardner Admits Bad Memory.

"Really, I have a very bad memory about such matters. I don't recall. I suppose I gave something."

A reporter who sought Scullin for statement was unable to find him.

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Anyway, I understand the campaign was very economically conducted." Gardner was told of a report that a total of \$50,000 was spent, and re-

Well, that's economical, isn't it Well, that's economical, isn't it, for a State campaign?"

Wells said he thought it would be "indelicate" for him to tell the amount of his contribution, but said that the figure of \$1000 was "probably not very far wrong." He said he usually contributed to the campaign funds of his friends, and that he sometimes had been called "an easy mark."

The day after the primary found

The day after the primary found the candidate defeated and the funds exhausted and many small bills pouring in. One supporter said that he knew bills to a total of \$9600 had been sent to Wilfley's office. Senator Wilfley, in Washington, was told by a Post-Dispatch reportwill er of the reports about the size "Such reports are perfectly ab-

bot-bot-surd," he said. "In my statement I as accounted for \$4500, which represents the total expenditures of which I have personal knowledge. The only contributions I know anything about were \$4500 from my brother and \$100 from a cousin in Denver. "I do not believe that Gov. Gardner gave a cent. If Russell Gardands who have used it report the same ner contributed I know nothing soulist have had he best effect be sure about it, though he may have done

not know what Boggs spent in the in any form.—ADVERTISEMENT. country campaign, but that he would

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statement Boggs made. Asked about the reported payments to members of the City Committee, Wilfley said: lutely absurd." He placed the "I don't know anything about it.

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Field Artillery, Now in France, Supports Mary Pickford in "Johanna Enlists."

Mary Pickford, assisted by the 143d Field Artillery, now in France, are presenting "Johanna Enlists" this week at the West End Lyric. Outside of a general smattering of khaki over the landscape, the picture has no bearing on the war. It is a simple mary Pickford comis a simon-pure Mary Pickford com-edy, little different from the sort that long ago endeared Mary to thousands, except that Mary, per-haps, is a bit more endearing than

There is little plot. Mary, as Johanna Ransaller, a little freckled-faced dreamer of romance, is tucked away from the sight of man on her father's farm. In her desolation she prays for a beau and lo, a whole regiment answers her—the 143d, which goes into camp on her father's farm.
Immediately Mary's problem be

comes not a beau, but which one of 1000 beaus, and her decision is worked out in the spirit of comedy of the whole film.
It seems that Mary, in making the

picture, actually did gain the allegi-ance of the whole regiment for it elected her honorary colonel, a new item of several months ago that now is understandable. Quite one of the funniest things

that Mary ever has done she does as Johanna—a burlesque on classic dancing. The comedy film is a Mack Sennett
-"His Wife's Friend," title indicating it as one of a long line of Sennet comedies of similar theme. The news

President Wilson participating it. the celebration at Washington. MURDER MYSTERY STORY AT NEW GRAND CENTRAL

weekly includes Lafayette day with

Empty Pockets" Casts Suspicion on Red-Haired Women, but It Wasn't a Murder, After All.

Herbert Brenon's screen version of Rupert Hughes' plausible but highly improbable novelette, "Empty Pockets," was well received by big crowds at the New Grand Central yesterday

afternoon and last night.

The story deals with the mysterious death of Perry Merithew, a millionaire "man about town."

When his body is found on the roof of a New York tenement he has a wisp of copper-colored hair clutched in his hand. It is believed that he has been murdered and a police investigation develops the fact that he had "affairs" with five copper-haired

Just as the "crime" is about to be laid at the door of an innocent woman, the true cause of his death is dyulged. The women who figure in the case are of different types. One is a daughter of the rich, another a Russian dancer, a third is of the "vampire" type, another is victim of poverty and the fifth is

typical gang crook. .
There are two kidnapings in the piece, one a regular "Black Hand" affair and the other an unusual happening. In the latter incident the society girl is lured from her father's palatial home by a gang of thugs in the employ of Merithew.

The two leading roles are played by Barbara Castleton and Malcolm

An added feature this week is a "Safety-first" reel of vehicle accidents showing that 99 per cent of the fatalities are the result of carelessness. A "Smiling Bill Parsons" comedy also is on the bill.

At the Downtown Theaters. "Hearts of the World," the great Friffith film drama, began its second week at the American Theater yes-terday to packed houses. Critics have agreed in calling this the bigest and best production of the year. is a love story with a war motive the scene being laid in France. Lil-lian and Dorothy Gish and Robert

Harron have leading roles. The week's attraction at the Central is "Italy's Flaming Front," which made a decided hit at the New Grand Central last week. It is one of the best showings of actual war cenes ever presented on the screen

Mae Murray is appearing at the Royal in a Universal feature purporting to show the pitfalls of stage

JUDGES FOR DRAMA CONTEST

The judges for the annual shor play contest of the St. Louis Art League have been selected. They are Theodore Ballou Hinckley, editor of The Drama, official publication of the Drama League of America, and Orrick Johns and Miss Florence

Hayward of St. Louis. The contest closes Oct. 1. No money prize is offered this year. It is intended to produce the three best plays next season, and, if possible, to ublish them. An especial request has been made for plays suitable for production in vaudeville houses, as war propaganda. A series of read-ings will probably be held, as last spring, at which other meritorious plays, besides those receiving the wards, will be read.

War conditions in regards to both labor and shipping shortage makes it imperative to do Christmas shop-

FACTORY GAS LEAK MYSTIFIES

Policeman Finds Tube Cut and Lights Burning in Stylefit Skirt Co. Shop. An odor detected by a passing po-

liceman at 7 p. m. yesterday at the Martin Building, 923 Washington avenue, led to the discovery that gas was escaping from two jets in rooms occupied by the Stylefit Skirt Co., on the third floor, and that a rubber tube leading to a gas iron apparently.

had been cut with a knife. Gas was ster place was called to the building. was not to be opened. He left the escaping from the tube and two gas lamp pilot lights were burning.

Nathan Schatz of 5782 Westmin
News not to be opened. He left the lights in good condition, he said, and could not account for the cutting of the tube.

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Money in Suitcase.

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Murder is a capital offense in Corado. If it is found there is a befor that charge against Lewis in thate, as a result of the murder. two policemen there last Sature the Circuit Attorney here proba would await the outcome of his t there before asking extradition. Press dispatches published in terday's Post-Dispatch said the was no evidence connecting with the Colorado murders.

BORROWED BABY DISAPPEARS

Harley Robinson Tells Police a to Go to Illinois. Mrs. Edna Hackley of \$27A V
ren street, in asking the police
help her recover her 2-year daughter, Margaret, reported

Usual incidents.
On Sept. 9, she said, Mr. and Harley Robinson, stopping at Oregon Hotel, borrowed the saying that they wished to take a trip to the home of Mrs. Ro son's parents at Marion, Ill. said that they would return with child in a few days.

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Yesterday Mrs. Robinson were the Oregon Hotel to inquire a the child and was told by Robi that Mrs. Robinson had take away, but not to Marion. Ill. He that when he and his wife were ing their things for the trip Sep a soldier, whose name he gave Clarence White, had entered room with a drawn revolver forced Mrs. Robinson to accombim. Mrs. Robinson took the along, Robinson said.

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White, a private, had obtained a lough and that a few days ag had written from Danville, Ill., ing for an extension of time. Police have wired to the Dat authorities. ritles to interview the st

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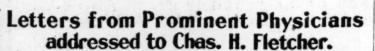
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Save the Babies

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twenty-two per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirty-seven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

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They Cover Milk Dealer's Transac-tions Extending Over a Period of 14 Years. Claims aggregating \$403,530.35, against the estate of William Grafeman, were filed today in the Pro-bate Court by the Grafeman Dairy Co., through Oreon E. Scott, president. Grafeman died suddenly last November in Springfield, Ill., and the several months before reorgan-

tending over 14 years. Frameman's estate was inventoried at a value of \$482,210.22 for personal property. besides several pieces of realty. Claims amounting to about \$75,000 have thus far been allowed against

The two largest items in the com pany's claim are: "Cash withdrawn from accessed in National Bank of Commerce, as per Trenton Milk Con density Ca. cash book, \$255,270.20; and 'Cash withdrawn as per per sonal ledger account, \$142,996.42. Two other items are "Drivers' depos its, \$1765," and "Note due Bank of Commerce, not entered on company's books, \$9000." The total is \$683,-140.53, but credits of \$279,610.18 are allowed to Grafeman.

TWO STOLEN AUTOS FOUND
A receipt for repairs to an automobile which the police found abandoned near 3700 Maffitt avenue, last night, led to the recovery of a sec-ond automobile, identified later as stolen two weeks ago from Walter Jones, 4230 Farkin avenue. The Jones machine was found in the Sun-

set Garage, near Sappington, Mo. The license on the machine four on Maffitt avenue was issued to Fred Koch, Collinsville, Ill. The re eipts found in the car was for re pairs made by the Sunset Garage The manager of the garage tolthe police a man in the uniform of a sailor had left the car there Satur day. The second machine had been stolen, apparently, the police say, to bring the sailor and his three com-panions into the city after the break down of the first car.

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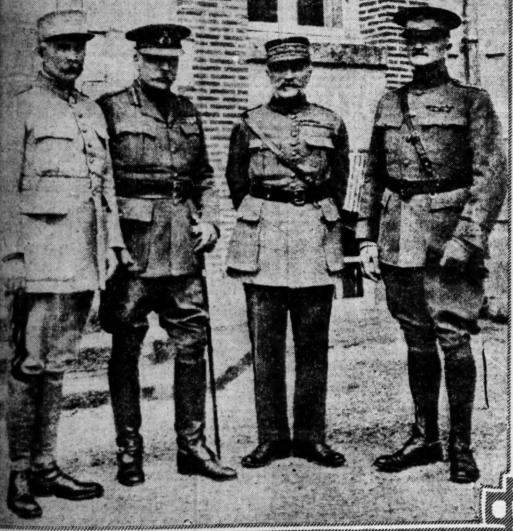
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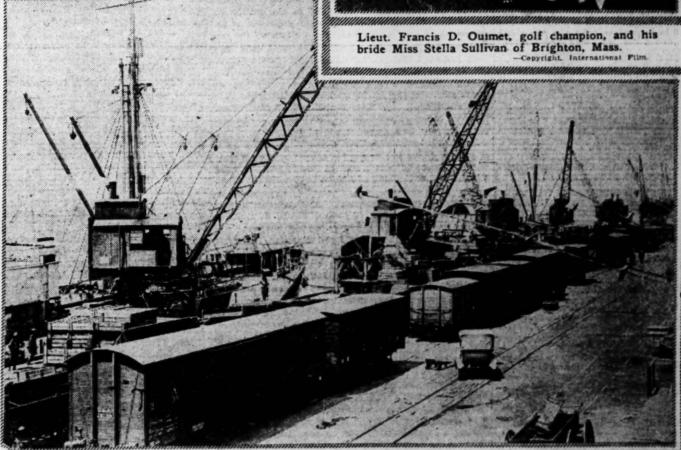


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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE.

Forewarned Is Forearmed

Your editorial of Sept. 7, in reference confession of the inaccuracy of "valua-tions" previously made? And if another is made, how is the public to know that it is correct? How is the public to know, among so many of them, which "valua-Commission would leave the street rail-way problems alone, as, according to article 12, section 20, of the State Con-stitution, these matters are the concern

ause them to change their minds, un-We believe not, nor do we believe that No doubt men who will employ 'Forewarned is forearmed."

L. H. PROSKE, Secretary-Manager, Citizens' Referendum League, 607 Pontiac Bldg.

the Editor of the Post-Dispatch.

In all this vast city— go over it once and you will see that it is vast-license is posed to raise the dog tax to \$3. This would make it harder for the honest dogowners. The dishonest would pay no at-

Honor the Home Guards.

The letter in last night's paper, written pressed the opinion, I am sure, of many others. As a wife and mother, of many uniform. To be sure the gingham costs 75c a yard now; but the absurdity of a gingham patch (no more, no less, for it does not circle the arm) on a U. S. unious. I do not mean for one min lous, for they are the same sort of men fere not many of them in our Home Guard once? And under the new draft aw, will not many of our Home Guard men be standing shoulder to shoulde

is mistaken for a soldier? Is he not made of the same material—and ready to do as much as any soldier? Did you front line trenches only the other day sts in a doing of commonplace detail work from day to day and depending on the man at home? Is not the Home Guard doing more than the criticising civilian? For he is a civilian civilian work and a Government servant bound by oath and serving his Guard is indeed a noble and honorabl organization, and anyone sneering or ridiling them is surely a slacker

writer knows personally of quite a few Did the Chinese get it from us or is this another of the many though the chinese saw first?

THE REPLY OF ONE WORD.

Austria in a formal state paper suggests a "non-bind ing" discussion of peace. Germany has again offered Belgium a separate peace on terms stipulating many obligations on the part of Belgium to Germany but none on the part of Germany to wronged Belgium.

One single hyphenated word is the answer to all such overtures of impudence-Brest-Litovsk. In the new light name in the dust was brought about, proffers to the other enemies of Prussianism are a mockery. Original documents and photographs of other documents have come into the possession of the United States Government whose sinister text should be read immediately after the latest Hun plans for ending the war. They show the abject Lenine-Trotzky junta working the will of the war machine as servilely, though more secretly, in Russia as avowed agents in Belgium-receiving German officers to command Russian troops, installing German bureaucrats as official advisers of the Cabinet departments. sending to allied countries German spies safeguarded by Russian passports, a possibility of peril that should be looked by the Governments of those allied countries.

The presumption of bribery is of course made most strong by the disclosures of activity in the German interest. But the charge is not left to rest on mere presumption. Documents show the clandestine payment through Swedish banks of \$25,000,000 in gold to Lenine and Trotzky and \$2,500,000 more to enable them to bribe the Red Guard. The mere suspicion of action in a foreign interest sufficed for the downfall of the most powerful leaders during the French Revolution. It explains some of the bloodiest work of the guillotine. What will be the effect of these disclosures based on fact in Russia?

Whatever the effect there, we know what the effect valuation of the street railways will be in the allied countries. What responsible citizen by the Public Service Commission, is both of those countries, to say nothing of responsible officials, ted and pertinent; yet, after all, if commission does this, is that not a will receive the peace tenders with anything but scorn? What pacifist can afford to receive them without at least the appearance of scorn?

During "Safety Week" there should be a large illusamong so many of them, which "valua-tion" is the right one? We believe that it would be better if the Public Service hastened by the frightful squawk of a rushing speeder.

PURE MILK SAVED THE BABIES.

Mealth Commissioner Starkloff, commenting on the of the cities only in which the street fact that the infantile death rate in St. Louis is less than that of any other large city except New York, gave It is true that our city fathers were led to believe that the street railways had a certain "value" (see U. R. comse), but it is quite likely that the schools, "and many other mediums through which the oters at the November election will health of St. Louisans is safeguarded."

less, of course, someone causes someone else to steal the election, which would pure milk. In fact, as far as babies are concerned, it One of the most important of these other mediums is not be the first time that such an "irreg- is the most important of all. Babies will not grow up ularity" occurred in St. Louis. Rumors to enjoy the playgrounds, the schools and other good have been heard that this is possible, but will the public stand for this? And is it that any of our Judges and as the Post-Dispatch Pure Milk and Free Ice Fund inclerks of election can be thus influenced? sures to the babies who otherwise would not get it.

The Fund is not yet complete. The almost prohibitive price of milk makes it necessary to provide the pure, modified milk all the year round. And the Pure Milk sluggers and burgiars will not hesitate to corrupt the election, but we believe Commission depends in large measure upon the Postthat they will not be any more successful

Dispatch readers, who are asked to make up this Fund.

Who will give something to bring the Fund up to the Who will give something to bring the Fund up to the

> The Bohemians may not have much money to put into the war, but we are recognizing their Czechs.

THE FAKE ARMY HERO.

Nearly 400 Canadian and other British impostors, a Hamburg or Cologne or Berlin if the large per cent of them army deserters, are officially declared to be in this country, representing themselves as of Lille, as evidently they must, destroy war heroes and abusing the hospitality and depleting the that city as they have destroyed Lens pocketbooks of credulous Americans. The British are and other large towns. They should now themselves preparing to limit drastically the fakers' opno statesmen, apparently, capable of the work.

A. WAKALLNITE.

portunities for profit and for the free entertainment to which they are so partial.

Suspicion should not, of course, be permitted to cause kind, and that the unauthorized wiping humiliation to the really worthy, but if anyone about whom you have your doubts appears in your town with a very healthy appetite and begins telling extraordinary will be answered with stone for stone and will be answered with stone for stone and tales about his service in the British army in putting brick for brick; that every mine flooded As a wife and mother of Home down the Hun single-handed, write Arthur Vincent, and rendered useless upon their with-Guard men, I felt indignation and hu- Room No. 927, Edison Building, Chicago.

Doubtless pretenders to remarkable exploits in our own army will begin to make their appearance later. gain the allies will fight on and on, no We shall be fortunate if we prepare to deal as systematically with ours as the British have with theirs.

Three Butte newspaper men have been arrested for from the treatment that it has itself vis- name. He had the distinction of anattacking with ridicule the Montana Council of Defense. ited upon the people of France and Bel-Is this a er-er- a warning to speak softly in talking sium. about politics in our own Missouri Council?

THE CHINK AND BOOZE.

Consider for a moment the new light in which China tellectual and spiritual leaders, of the is made to appear-not because it is vitally important, German nation said. "At all costs we What difference if a Home Guard man but because it presents a variation from other subjects must win, and if the laws of humanity worn thin by discussion. We have always thought of the as well as those of civilized warfare have Chinese as particularly abstemious in the matter of to go, we may plead the supreme necesintoxicants. We have looked on it as the result of an sity of the victory." Our necessity, that experience of ages which had settled down on the tea is, is above all human right. Well, as that does not inebriate as a preferable beverage and have the battle now seems to be going against even suspected that tea, consumed in enormous quanti. them-as, after all, the Almighty does ties, through long intervals of time, has effects on the not seem to see the necessity—they must national temperament incompatible with the use of not wonder if their own reasoning is intoxicants. On the whole, we have not given the Chi- turned against them. nese much credit for their abstention. Reflecting on Hamburg, Cologne, Berlin, have earned nt at the same time. Our Home their use of opium, we have been inclined to plume ourselves on our own generous use of liquors.

But medical men who have been getting into the life have bowels of compassion. Let the Geracking in patriotism. This gingham of interior China tell us our ideas have been all wrong.

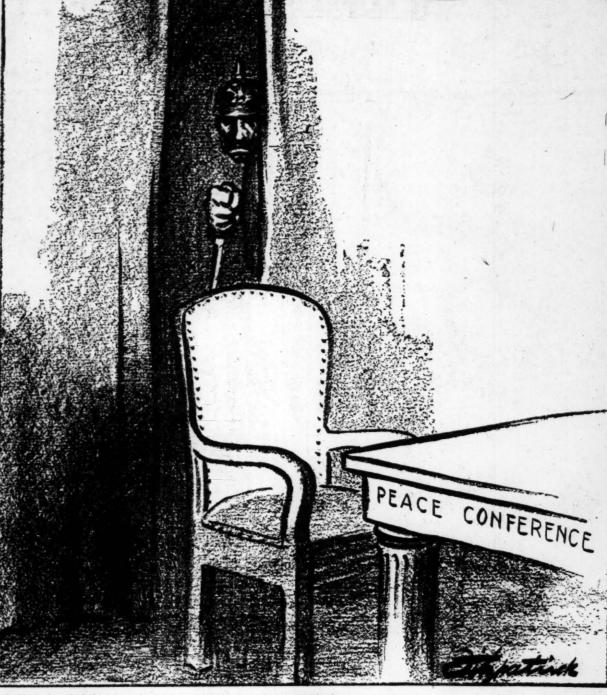
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It seems that China is a sort of "secret souse" among retribution, spare the torch and the bomb retribution, spare the torch and the bomb retribution. of interior China tell us our ideas have been all wrong. mans, admonished by the imminence of nd will be seen as such and corrected in the nations. The Chink and booze have a distinct prediliction for one another. Habits fixed by centuries make and villages behind them as they are, and him rather secretive about it. Because of a loss of above all let them spare the wealth and prestige in the social viewpoint, he is particularly business and homes of those fine modern It is a well-known fact that there ex-is one reason we have had small suspicion heretofore ciennes, and the righteously avenging is one reason we have had small suspicion heretofore ciennes, and the righteously avenging condition has recently become acute, about his perpetual thirst. But he takes his redeye torch may be withheld from the rich This undoubtedly hampers our war work with a good deal of regularity. China's farmers make cities of Northern Germany, provided the more liquors of domestic manufacture for family use Germans are ready to give full compensa-There are, no doubt, plenty of men at than those of any other country. Breweries and even dis- tion in gold for every act of destruction would welcome an apportunity to work the empire. Distilleries? Where did they learn the art of a few nights each week in any of the essential war industries. In fact, the alcoholic distillation which we got from the alchemists?

able labor shortage. The writer can also of intoxicants in excess is said greatly to have increased. from her brother, Sergt. Howard F. Colt mention one specific case where a young, able-bodied man has been trying to get What a complex problem these unapproved habits of able-bodied man has been trying to get What a complex problem these unapproved habits of of the Twenty-ninth Engineers. The letble-bodied man has been trying to get mankind present! With prohibition of opium in China, ter was written in a French town which the Chink takes with alarming avidity to more drink. a few days previously was held by Ger-Is it not ridiculous to think that a With prohibition of drink in this country, the use of mans. A German prisoner was being nan looking eagerly for this kind of narcotics spreads. A Treasury report just made shows questioned by a Frenchman. that in the past two years the narcotic habit has in-What is wrong? Somebody start the creased by leaps and bounds, enslaving even enlisted asked the Frenchman.

We work out in order to put the Hun to men and many officers of the army, and urges even more "Yes," said the prisoner. "God is with the work out, in order to put the Hun to drastic antinarcotic legislation.





WAITING.

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

This column is designed to reproduce without bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspaper and periodicals on the questions of the day.

DELENDA EST CARTHAGO.

To is entirely proper that the allies should threaten the destruction of will bring about a full retaliation in matter what smooth terms of peace the German Power may offer to save itself

It was the German soul which invoked the specter of Frightfulness. "We must do it to win." the leaders, even the in-

But, after all, the nations of the Entente

From the Chicago Tribune. Mrs. Lucille Babbitt of 1042 Argyle men who would respond quickly to the many things the call and help to ameliorate this deplorSince the effort to suppress opium's use in China, use turning point in a quotation from a letter street furnishes the bon mot of the war's

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH
by Clark McAdams

Sir-About 20 years ago, while in Hollywood Cemetery, Richmond, Va., I copied the following from a tomb-"James E. Valentine, Locomotive En-

gineer. Killed in a collision, December 20th, .. 1874. Age 32 years. In the crash and in the fall he stood

Unmoved and sacrificed his life That he might fulfill his trust.

Life throttle valve shut down,

That wears the martyr's crown. On schedule time on upper grade Along the homeward section He lands his train at God's roundhouse The morn of resurrection

His time all full, no wages docked And transportation through to Heaven The stone stated that it occurred on

the C. & O. R. R. A. A. Aal, who died recently, had swering to the first name in the directory for years. At one time he called a man up on the phone. This is A. A. Aal.

Oh, go to hell! R. OTTĚN.

A sign at Beaumont, Texas: Beaumont Destruction Company.

an automobile repair shop. On a moving picture house, Orange, "To Hell With the Kaiser."

Our sign hunter thinks it is probably

Ma Ma Ma TODAY'S BEST CARTOON.



GOING FAST. -Green in New York Telegram.

Getting out of bed the morning after the Americans launched their big at-

tack, we were greeted in one of our contemporaries by this headline across the top of the front page:

Germans in St. Mihiel Bend Face Envelopment by the Americans.

That puzzled us. Did it mean that the American army had gotten its face pushed in? We pinched ourselves, not being sure we were wholly awake, and looked at it again. The thing that seemed emphasized was that the Germans had bent somebody's face. Not our face, surely. They couldn't do it. Anyway, our wife came in. She looked "What has happened?" she "I am not sure," I answered. Somebody's face has been pushed in, but I can't be sure beyond that until I read the story." Well, as it turned out, what really had happened was that the it. "It is like this," I explained, holding the paper up. "The Germans are in the St. Mihiel bend. They face envelopment." She looked at it for awhile with light breaking on her face. Why didn't they say so, and not scare us like that?" she asked,

The Kaiser speaks of the "sorrows and cares which have spared no home," in Germany through the course of the war. However, we know of one German family circle that hasn't been very badly shot up.

M . M Hillsboro, Ill.—In a German report of last week is the statement. "We are

Before this report is accepted, I move that the word "new" be stricken out and the word "old" inserted.

GERMANS, O GERMANS!

We came to a little chapel where nine little boys were kneeling. Looking at them I found that not one of them had his right hand. All were under 12 years old and the youngest was 4."-Lieut. E. M. Roberts, R. F. C., in "A Flying Fighter," p. 76.

TOW will you look the future in the face. When plainly written down is

all your shame.

has no name. So bloody foul and so inhuman base? Through centuries to come of your disgrace

Your crimes for which our language

Children at school will read, and ask how came Upon this sun-lit earth of fairest

fame So barbarous and treacherous a race. Not in a thousand years of human

Your heritage shall be a world of Writ in the bloody wills of many

. MAX ERRMANN.

to Trotzky, Lenine and Other Bolshevik Agents of Berlin

Reichsbank Memorandum of January, 1918 Called for Big Credit in Stockholm---Second Series of Secret Documents.

Germany Supplied \$27,250,000

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—The part played by the German Imperial Bank in financing the Russian Bolsheviki movement, the care taken by the German military authorities to prevent spread among their own people of the Socialistic preaching of their Russian tools, and the plans laid for German control of Russia economically and financially during

and after the war, feature the dis-

the sensational series of secret docu-

ments which the American Govern-Copies of the documents, given out last night, carry the file numbers of the Reichsbank or of the German General Staff, and in some instances notations by Lenine or Trotsky, the Bolsheviki leaders, now shown to have been in the pay of Germany since long before they overthrew Russia's new democratic Government and virtually turned the country

of America and the allies from the means to get information Russian commercial and industrial Brest-Litovsk. field after the war. What has haply known, but it is suggested that it may be the subject of one of the secret sections of the German-Bolshevik treaty.
Socialist Friends Betrayed.

How Lenine and Trotzky were be-traying their Socialist friends along with Russia is disclosed by a sharp note to Lenine from the Nachrichten Bureau demanding to know what steps he would take to make good his personal promise that Socialistic and agitational literature would not be circulated among German troops. Trotzky wrote on the margin "I ask to disuss it—L. T."

The concluding document of the astallment is a German warning on Jan. 29 to Lenine that unknown agitators were circulating propaganda telling in advance of the plans of the Bolisheviki to openly surrender to the Germans as they actually did

Documents follow: Reichsbank No. 2, Jan. 8, 1918. (Very Secret.) To the Commisar of Foreign Af-

ceived by me from Stockholm that 50,000,000 rubles of gold has been transferred to be put at the disposal of the people's commissars. This credit has been supplied to the Russian Government in order to cover the cost of the keep of the Red Guards and agitators in the country. The Imperial Government considers it appropriate to remind the Soviet of People Commissars of the necessity for increasing their propoganda in the country, as the antagon istic attitude of the south of Russia and Siberia to the existing Government is troubling the German Government. It is of great importance to send experienced men every-

where in order to set up a uniform government. Representative of the Imperial Bank, Von Schantz.

Note-Members of the Red Guard were paid from 12 to 15 rubles a day, whereas soldiers were paid hardly that number of kopecks. This letter shows where the money came from. The Bolshevik Government also required factory owners to pay regular wages to their workers while the latter served in the Red Guard. The notation on the letter indicates that it was referred to Menshinski, he Financial Minister, whose expert counselor was the German, Von Toll, Menshinski personally conducted the wrecking of the Russian banks, a maneuver that deprived all opponents of Bolshevism of their financial means of warfare. It was a classic ob of destruction, done in the name

Document No. 15. (The counter espionage with the Stavka, No. 311, special section, Jan. 29. 1918.)

To the Chairman of the Council of People's Commissars: The counter espionage at the Stavka advised that at the front is being spread by un-known agitators the following counter revolutionary literature:

1. The text of circulars of various German Government institutions. with proofs of the connection of the German Government with the Bolshevik workers before the passing of the Government into their hands. These leaflets have reached also the German commanders. The supreme commander has received a demand combined.

from Gen. Hoffman to stop this de gerous agitation by all means pos

2. A stenographic report of the conversation of Gen. Hoffman will command the conversation of Gen. Hoffman will be conversation of the least make peace on conditions of constraints of the conversations on the conversations of the conversation of the erable concessions on the part of a Central Empires, but on the obj Central Empires, but on tion of the Russian Government stop the socialization of the life the state. Comrade Trotky the state. The state of the termination of closures in the second installment of war without peace and the demokization of our army. When the Hoffman announced that the Ge mans would continue the advance Trotzky supposedly replied: The under the pressure of force, we she are money, I suppose," frowned be obliged to make peace and the Maggie.

This document has created into an This man's name is Haley, and nation among the troops. Arabe at one was Fay. But Mr. Haley the Council of People's Commission this is a picture of his children, which is a picture of his children. are heard cruel accusations Con-

all demands."

Russia's new democratic Government and virtually turned the country over to the Teutons. There are illuminating explanatory notes by Edgar Sisson, of the Committee on Public Information, who directed the investigation which resulted in the disclosures.

Sex,000,000 Credit.

One of the Reichsbank memoranda, dated last January, announces to the Commisar of Foreign Affairs (Lenine) that 50,000,000 rubles of gold (\$25,000,000) had been placed to the credit at Stockholm of the representatives of the commisars of the commisars of the commisars of the commisars of the commisar of cold (\$25,000,000) had been placed to the credit at Stockholm of the representatives of the commisars to cover the cost of Red Guards and agitators. Another of a few days later tells of a credit of 5,000,000 rubles of was entrusted with the task of carrying off or destroying the great American and Japanese stores of war material at Vladivostok—a scheme that probably was well under way when the landing of American and allied forces at Vladivostok ended the sway of the Bolsheviki there.

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(Reichsbank, No. 12,378, Berth Dec. 28, 1917.)

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cate and Handelstag. 1. All loans are canceled, the onds of which are in the hands of

Russian securities and dividend-bearing paper by the representative

the day on the open market.

3. After the conclusion of separation peace, on the expiration of 90 day there are re-established all the separation of 90 days there are re-established all the separation of 90 days there are re-established all the separation of 90 days there are re-established all the separation of 90 days there are re-established all the separation of 90 days there are re-established all the separation of 90 days there are re-established all the separation of 90 days there are re-established all the separation of 90 days there are re-established all the separation of 90 days there are re-established all the separation of 90 days there are re-established all the separation of 90 days there are re-established all the separation of 90 days there are re-established all the separation of 90 days there are re-established all the separation of 90 days there are re-established all the separation of 90 days there are re-established all the separation of 90 days there are re-established all the separation of 90 days there are re-established all the separation of 90 days there are re-established all the separation of 90 days the separation of 90 days there are re-established all the separation of 90 days the separati there are re-established all the shares of private railway companies, metalurgical industries, oil companies and pharmaceutical works. The ratings of such papers will be made by the German and Austrian stodies. The ratings of such papers will be made by the German and Austrian stodies. The rating of such papers will be made by the German and Austrian stodies. The rating of such papers will be made by the German and Austrian stodies.

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5. In the question of development in Russia of coal, oil and metallur-gical branches of industry there is to be established a supreme advisory organ, consisting of 10 Russian specialists, 10 from the German I trial organizations and the German and Austrian banks.

6. The Russian Government m not interfere in the region of que tions connected with the tra the benefit of Germany of two min-ing districts in Poland—Dombrosky and Olkishky-and to Austria of the oil region of Galicia. The tr of the latter will be only in the form of limitations of the right of making claims, land allotments and appli-cation of capital for the production

and refining of oil.
7. Germany and Austria enjoy the unlimited privilege of sending into Russian mechanics and qualified workmen.

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8. Other foreign mechanics and workmen during the five years after the state of the st the conclusion of peace between Rusia and Germany are not to be all lowed to enter at all.
9. The statistical department

producing and manufacturing indu-tries, with the corresponding Gov-ernment organ, must be controlled

by German specialists.

10. Private banks in Russis arise only with the consent and according to the plan of the union of Germand Austrian banks, whereby the raing of the stocks of the banks of the banks of the banks of the New and Old all exchanges of the New and Ob World will be handled by the group

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11. At the ports of Petrosrac
Archangel, Odessa, Vladivostok as
Batum will be established, under the
leadership of specialists from Ger-

h. Money! Money!]]

Story of Sudden Wealth. Eleanor H. Porter,

author of "Pollyanna,"

ESIDES, I got another one of BESIDES, I got another one of those awful proposals from those dreadful men that want those dreadful men that want marry me. As if I didn't know at was for my money! Then, to this morning. I—I got the worst this morning. I—I got the worst all. From her bag she took an all. From her bag she took an eliope and drew out a small pictory of several children, cut apparent from a newspaper. "Look at this you ever see that before?" Maggie scrutinized the pic

aght us a month ago, isn't it? ended it affit. The one is a my bureau ager at home. But I got it out morning, when this one came, compared them; and they're just cily alike—exactly! 70h, he wrote again, then—wants No, he didn't. It ain't the same

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er my letters?" demanded Miss lora dubiously. "Have you ever

not exactly a secretary. But

bonds of which are in the hands of German, Austrian, Bulgarian as:
Turkish holders, but payment must be realized by the Russian Treasuring in the course of a 12 months' term after the conclusion of separate peace.

2. The purchase is permitted of all Russian reconstituted of all separates as a separate peace.

Miss Flora looked distressed.
"But Mr. Smith, I want to send
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kind and charitable."

"Of course you do, dear," speke
Miss Maggie. "But you aren't
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are all the earmarks of fakes, all e giving until these horrid letters

me giving until these horrid letters can to come."

Flora, do you give because you to the sensation of giving, and of ceiving thanks, or because you ally want to help somebody?"

ked Miss Maggie, a bit wearily.

"Why. Maggie Duff, I want to help sople, of course," almost wept Miss

Well, then, suppose you try to be so it will help them, then," said Maggie. "One of the most risky links in the world, to my way of inking, is a present of cash-n't you think so, Mr. Smith?"

Br-ah-w-hat? Y-yes, of orse," stammered Mr. Smith, wing suddenly, for some unaparent reason, very much confused its-yes, I do." As Mr. Smith fined speaking, he threw an oddle wous glance into Miss Maggie'co.

There dear," she admonished now do just as Mr. Smith says hand over your letters to him a while, and forget all about the says as the says and so the says as the says and the says and the says as the says a

"Of course you can," cried Missie. "But I would investigate the first, dear. Wouldn't you, M

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Letter of Warning. This letter is a warning of ow-rising but coming storm ill sweep these boldest pirates tory from the country they arily have stolen. To get a meterstanding of the meaning second and most important of the letter, it must be back! And I—I don't know

the back! And I—I don't know at to believe now. And there are those letters at home that I may answered yet; and they keep the why. I just dread to see the out that until Feb. 1, the calendar was 13 days behe Western European calen-The real date of this letter mg-why, I just dread to see the man turn down our street. And man-he wrote twice. I didn't , is Feb. 10. This is the his first letter and didn't answer and now he says if I don't send the money he'll tell everybody that day printed circula And another man said he'd and take it if I didn't send it; iyou know how afraid of burglars m! Oh, what shall I do?" she gred piteously. Mr. Smith said a sharp word be-"Do?" he cried, then wrathfully.
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Money! Money! Household Accidents the Cause of Far More Story of Sudden Wealth. Deaths Than Any Other One Kind of Mishaps Eleanor H. Porter,

ELEVEN DEATHS DUE TO

FORTY-EIGHT DEATHS

DUE TO STALDS AND BURNS.

THEY RESULT IN 198 FATALITIES IN THE CITY OF ST. LOUIS IN ONE YEAR

St always necessary to blanch vegetables before drying them?

This question, among others, has been put to the Food Administra-



Number of Persons Killed in City's Industrial Plants in 1917 Was 110; by Automobiles, 60; by Other Traffic and in Miscellaneous Ways, 131, and There Were 11 Drown-

IN AND AROUND THE HOME IN

8T. LOUIS IN 1917.

By Marguerite Martyn.

F OR many years household accidents have been one of the mainstays of joke writer and comic artist. Any day you may find in newspapers and periodicals pictures of persons tumbling from step-ladders or chairs, receiving falling pictures about their necks, or suffer ing similar mishaps; or may read ommended that the bottom step be stories of like nature and quite as painted white.

ers over to me—every one of m. I'll attend to 'em!" To you?" gasped Miss Flora. edifying. How accidents in the home came to be regarded as a subject of hu- der was rickety or the back supports I'll be your secretary. Most mor is not quite clear, for a survey defective or badly balanced, because of all fatalities from accidents in St. the ladder was not placed at a

want to say—but what I records, and were tabulated by C. were due to gasoline explosions. Gas-swim as it becomes a more difficult sage of safety to the mothers to say. In this case, Miss Flora, W. Price, field secretary of the Na- cline vapors at ordinary temperational Safety County, for use in con- ture are heavier than air and thereion with the annual meeting of fore settle on the floor. on one thing-I the Council which opened here to- dows do not always carry away these

the Council which opens.

The spending any money for day.

Vast are the organizations and multiple the devices for promoting the air and a violent explosion may occur if a flame or spark is near, hence the danger of cleaning garbanes.

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But Mr. Smith, I want to send street and Liberty plazas by the public and charitable."

In Flera looked distressed.

In Flera loo department, Street Department, pointed and of them very spectacularly, the huse of them very spectacularly and the very

Insurance companies, considering
risks, devote must of their attention
to occupational dangers. Certainly
it is time, in the light of Mr. Price's
safety cans plainly labeled.

stain will be left.

Slightly rub the jelly molds with
a good olive oil before pouring in the
the jelly and it will turn out without statistics, the hazards at home were d stake my life on most of statistics, the hazards at home were The use of gasoline in stoves is so declared Mr. Smith. "They given more consideration and em-

dangerous that a Government report recently recommended the substitution of kerosene or some other form of fuel. When used, the tank never should be filled while the stove is in operation.

The substitution of kerosene or some other form of fuel. When used, the tank never should be filled while the stove is in operation.

Running an engine in a garage is liable to generate a gas which may commenciate risks assumed by the

Ining of oil.

Well, then, suppose you try to stewardship.

When you sew on buttons that stewardship in the day of the stewardship.

HERE were, according to the stewardship in the world, to my way of the foreign mechanics and advantage in the world, to my way of the foreign mechanics and the foreign mec

were not strong or because the stairs

MERCHANT: I want a married may cause lockjaw and death. There is just one thing to do when a rusty nail is stepped on—take the blood may cause lockjaw and death. There is just one thing to do when a rusty nail is stepped on—take the victim to a doctor. A better precaution is to bend down all nails before they will. They'll dwindle in they will. They'll dwindle in the wait then investifue action," he said then. "And now, at the stepped upon. The blood may cause lockjaw and death. There is just one thing to do when a rusty nail is stepped on—take the victim to a doctor. A better precaution is to bend down all nails before they can be stepped upon.

A bottle of iodine, the first aid winiversally used in the armies. The Big Advantage. handled-them for a while."
I should like that," sighed or a "But—can't I give any-shywhere?" she besought by.

Surse you can," cried Miss "But I would investigate a "But I would investigate a "But I would investigate a st, dear. Wouldn't you, Mr.

Miss Flora," he added briskly, as Miss Flora, "he added briskly, as Miss Flora reached for her wraps. Should be in every household. All slight injuries should be washed with soap and water and an antiseptic applied. It may prevent a case of lockjaw.

"But I would investigate a "But I would investigate a "Before my wife went away I had her talk into a phonograph." "How soap and water and an antiseptic applied. It may prevent a case of lockjaw.

The Big Advantage.

"Before my wife went away I had her talk into a phonograph." "How soap and water and an antiseptic applied. It may prevent a case of lockjaw.

Poison claimed 19 victims in St. Boston Transcript.

Ten deaths resulted from falls from step-ladders, because the ladof all fatalities from accidents in suppose have to have secretaries, know."

The how'll you know how to any my letters?" demanded Miss in dublously. "Have you experted the work of water that some experience with simple cause a person ble for far more deaths than any other single cause. The had some experience with simple likes, or from other street traffic, or those occurring in industrial estate of were from strictly household account of the majority of the source of the second form strictly household account of the source of the second form strictly household account of the source of the second form strictly household account of the source of the second form strictly household account of the source of the second form strictly household account of the source of the second form strictly household account of the source of the second form strictly household account of the source of the second form strictly household account of the source of the source of the second form strictly household account of the source of the second form strictly household account of the source of the second form strictly household account of the source of the second form strictly household account of the source of the second form strictly household account of the source of the second form strictly household account of the source of the second form strictly household account of the source of the second form strictly household account of the source of the second form strictly household account of the source of the second form strictly household account of the source of the second form strictly household account of the source of the second form strictly household account of the source of the second form strictly household account of the source of the second form strictly household account of the source of the second form strictly household account of the source of the second form strictly household account of the source of the second form strictly household account of the source of the second form strictly household account of the source o

SCRAPBOOK. When pressing silk lay a piece of muslin over it. This will prevent the

table or rug pour cold water over it at once. The ink will float on the water. Rub dry with a cloth and no

stiff, crackly appearance. Dampen

-Chicago News.

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 Boils clothes that can be holled, while washing.
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11. Has power driven wringer.

12. Does entire average size washing at cost of five we six cents for heat and power.

23. Is sanitary and easy to clean. No wood to aboorb dirt. Sterilises itself while operating.

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Sold on easy payment plan. The saving of wash-wear and tear on clothes alone will soon pay for it.

Come in. Learn the rest of the 50 reasons

Greatest

the jelly and it will turn out without The use of gasoline in stoves is so breaking...

Want to help somebody?"

At this time, when human life asoline, insist the promoters of never seemed so precious, it especially. Maggie Duff, I want to help behooves women, as custodians of ly behooves women, as custodians of the home, to see to a reduction of the home, to see to a reduction of the home, to see to a reduction of the same precaution as gun powder. It is just as volatile.

New shoes often pinch a little at first. To remedy this wring a cloth out in very hot water and place it over the part while the boot is on its just as volatile.

New shoes often pinch a little at first. To remedy this wring a cloth out in very hot water and place it over the part while the boot is on its just as volatile.

Nine deaths resulted from blood paint from the windows.

Felt Qualified.

Answered

Drying Questions

The answer is, yes, if you wish to preserve the sweet flavor and the color of the vegetables and to keep them from getting tough.

While peas and corn, for instance. are growing, there is a process going on which forms sugar in them. This process depends upon the sun-light. At the same time something in the plant which we call an enzyme is changing the sugar into starch. Unless we stop this enzyme in some way it will go right changing the sugar to starch after the peas or corn are picked. Blanching, plunging into boiling water for a few minutes, stops the enzyme action and the sweet flavor of the veg-

which is responsible for the toughening of the pod as it grows. This toughening goes right on after the beans are picked unless they are

with blanching is that any slicing riage through a microscope. of a vegetable should be done after blanching. Otherwise, much of the valuable mineral matter will be lost in the boiling water.

when squeezed. Raspberries particularly should not be dried too hard, ularly should not be dried too hard, when squeezed them from resumas this will keep them from resuming their natural shape when soaked it is his greatest blessing, and that

in which they are soaked. Thus no food matter is lost.—U. S. Food Ad
The complete success of marriage

THE USEFUL TOMATO.

fear of the headache or the heartant fear of the headache or the heartant fall yield, to be allowed its use throughout the entire season. I should without hesitation choose the tomato. No other garden product, except, perhaps, the potato, may be used in so many ways—by itself, as a salad in dozens of delicious combinations, in soups, stews and "made" dishes. There is hardly any vegetable and meat combination which is not improved by its addition. And table and meat combination which is not improved by its addition. And Lots of theorists have offered subbesides its present-day value during its season, it is one of the vegetables most easily canned for winter etables most easily canned for winter body, from Henry VIII to Henry LIGHT: I wonder if my husband will love he wen my large and surest of keeping—Good

doesn't seem right," said the

M ARRIAGE is an ancient custom which has been revived since the war started, along with Colonial candlesticks, economy and the art of letter-writing. It is now almost as fashionable and quite as popular as diverce.

In Germany it is becoming a necessity and an obligation—but in Ameri

Marriage—and War

By Helen Rowland.

"Husbands and Wives May Be Failures, but So Are a

Lot of Painters and Sculptors"—"Fighting

for a WOMAN, Your OWN Woman

Is an Inspiration."

ca it is still a luxury. Marriage is NOT, as has been often declared, "a failure!" Husbands and wives may be failures—but so are a lot of painters and sculptors and

authors. Marriage, like art, requires a special talent. Marriage has been called "love's demi-tasse"—the black coffee which

man takes to settle him, after love's intoxication. Marriage is the miracle which transforms a man from whatever he

happens to be into something different-a spendthrift into a miser, a rounder into a fireside companion, a lover into a life-critic, a rake into a In string beans there is an enzyme deacon, a butterfly into a grub—and vice versa. The main cause of all the trouble in marriage is that most people rush

into it blindly and then recover their sight, instead of going into it with their eyes wide open and then closing them forever. Before marriage blanched to destroy the enzyme.

An important point in connection riage they regard each other through rose-colored glasses; after mar-

Marriage should be a privilege, not a prison. In marrying, a wise man tries to get the woman he loves; a wise woman tries to love the man she gets. The two-feats are equally difficult.

To know when the food is dry enough takes some practice. Vegetables should be rather brittle, but not so dry as to snap or crackle, and should be rather brittle, but not so dry as to snap or crackle, and should be rather brittle, but not so dry as to snap or crackle, and should be returned by the should

not so dry as to snap or crackle, and fruits rather leathery and pliable. One method of determining whether fruit is dry enough is to squeeze a handful. If the fruit separates when the hand is opened, it is dry enough. Another way is to press a single plece, and if no moisture comes to the surface the piece is sufficiently dry.

Berries are dry enough if they in the finds a woman who loves for a woman who loves that impulse marry the loses his head. He regards other men's marriages as mere incidents; ity is a glorious duty, but fighting for a woman who loves for a w dry.

Berries are dry enough if they his own as an accident. And then for a WOMAN—a woman who loves Berries are dry enough if they stick to the hand, but do not crush he calls marriage "a failure." you, your OWN womanthen squeezed. Raspberries partic
At least, he did BEFORE this ration and a pleasure! you, your OWN woman-is an inspi

WIRELESS AND BATHTUB having "somebody who belongs" is the one thing that makes life worth should be cooked in the same water living, wars worth fighting and men I N several Government schools for patives in Alaska, the wireless

is unanswerably proved by the fact that widowers and widows, grass or sod, are always in such a hurry to try it again. The man or woman WERE I to select one vegetable who passes up the wine of love for fear of the headache or the heart-

use and surest of keeping.—Good which will quite take the place of Housekeeping.

A Hoarder.

A Hoarder.

James, has discovered anything which will quite take the place of good, wholesome, plain, old-fashioned monogamy—the kind of mar-

riage "that mother used to make." of hair already.—Magazine of Fun. man with worn-out shoes.

"What doesn't seem right?"

"That a mere cow can afford to wear all that leather."

"That a mere cow can afford to wear all that leather."

"That a mere cow can afford to we woman may seem hard when you think of untying yourself can trust our boys to see that they from all the others. Variety may be

IN SCHOOLS OF ALASKA natives in Alaska the wireless plays an important part not only in keeping the community in touch with the outside world, but also in their instruction. The morning program is frequently occupied with reporting the latest world events to the pupils, and also to their parents,



Last year millers had to take what wheat they could get. This year we are back to the established Valier policy of buying the very best wheat, and paying top price to get it. We are grinding into

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the best of the bumper crop—especially selected, heavy, fully ripened, hard wheat. We mill it according to Government specifications, but by the same methods that made Valier's Enterprise Flour famous: slow, careful grinding; sifting through Swiss silk; modern machinery; expert supervision; sanitary surroundings and handling.

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By the sack Valier's Community Flour is a little higher than ordinary flour—by the loaf it is cheaper because you get better bread—a bigger loaf, lighter, sweeter, tastier. Try it and enjoy the old-time quality in your bread. Ask your grocer for Valier's Community Flour.

Let's win the war—then you can buy Valier's Enterprise—the flour of flours.



STLOUIS POST-DISPATCH All Our Football Elevens Will Soon Be Learning How to Buck the Hindenburg Line

NAVY ENLISTMENT

Criple County High School's

ONLY TWO VETERANS LEFT

St. Louis University Squad to Begin Practice Sept. 25, When Coach Comes.

Allen Lincoln, for three years star of the Webster Groves High School He's a Bear! football team, and P. T. Wright, another Webster athlete of prominence, this morning applied for enlistment in the navy. If successful in passing He met Christian Kenney and the physical examination, they hope to be sent to Great Lakes Station While Christian acknowledged that and there participate in the fall foot-

Lincoln is 18 years old today. He weighs 195 pounds, and was practically unstoppable on attack. Webster's great football records for several years and bears are bearing to the several years.

eral years was largely due to an at-tack built around Lintoln. Wright was 18 years old three days ago. Both boys, therefore, are eligible to enlist. They were exempt from registration, as they attained eir eighteenth year too late. Webster High School's eleven this

season will have to be rebuilt, as will call on you pretty soon and you ractically all of the squad have can tell em all about it. Spencer are the only "letter" men of whom Coach Roberts is sure.

Lincoln was esteemed the greatest allround athlete developed in the high schools of this vicinity in several years. He was the team's basket ball, football and track reliance and was strong both on the track a large demand for adding machines and operators of same for overseas sitles had tried to pledge him with- duty.

Wright was Lincoln's mate in the War Dogs. backfield of the football eleven. Although almost 50 pounds lighter than his "buddy," he was a game, The English bull is fine; The dackshund has a streak of

Quigley Reports Sept. 25. Ernest Quigley, the new football coach of St. Louis University, will will proceed to give Kaiser Bill a bat arrive here to take charge of the on the noodle with it. squad on Sept. 25, it was announced today by Father H. A. Hermans, athletic director at the Grand avenue in-

Father Hermans stated that a commanding officer sent from Washcommanding officer sent from Washington, D. C., was expected here any day. However, until then nothing definite will be done regarding foot-well as well say it does.

U. do not open until Oct. 1 and it will be then that the military unit will be

Weather permitting, local high school teams will settle down to hard work, today. The first practice game of the season was played Saturday, when Central High beat a team of "all-stars" 7-0. The team and sub-stitutes follow:

Cent. High (7). Position. All-Stars (0). owns-Yorger 1. Kicks after touch

Cook to Coach Soldan.

James F. Cook, coach of last year's
Soldan High School football squad,
will resume his football leadership beginning today when he is expect-ed to take charge of the 1918 squad.

ed to take charge of the 1918 squad. The team's first interscholastic game is scheduled for Oct. 26.

Soldan high had an early start under its new coach, Buddy Kling, who had 60 men out, two weeks ago. The departure of Kling for Fort Oglethorpe, last week, compelled the selection of a man to succeed him. Despite his heavy work, Coach Cook consented to resume charge of the men.

Scarcely a remnant of the old Harvard staff remains and Yale and Princeton are no better prepared for an important gridiron campaign. The same applies to Pennsylvania, Dartmouth, Colgate, Williams and West Point. Cornell, on the other hand, will again have Dr. Al Sharpe at the head of its coaching department, Pittsburg will have Glenn Warner, Glimore Doble is already at work at Annapolis ani Fred Dawson is preparing to take hold of things at Columbia.

Cross are estimated at \$300 cross are estimated at \$300 principles and pri

Harvard and Princeton will play a round-robin series this fall seems to rest with Yale. Harvard is avowably anxious to resume football relations with her ancient rivals and it is understood that Princeton is positively pining for some sort of football. Yale, however, is still undeball. Yale, however, is still undeball. Yale, however, is still undeball. Yale, however, is still undeball to be world, will meet Harry pining for some sort of football. Yale, however, is still undeball. Yale, however, is still undeball to be world, will meet Harry pining for some sort of football. Yale, however, is still undeball to be world, will meet Harry pining for some sort of football. Yale, however, is still undeball to be world, will meet Harry pine for some sort of football. Yale, however, is still undeball to be world, will meet Harry pine for some sort of football. Yale, however, is still undeball to be world, will meet the special match opening of the Holy Trinity and the Liberty Club will meet in a special match opening of the Holy Trinity Club's new bowling alleys.

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As down the street I strayed; A double star upon his breast, Quite proudly he displayed.
Who have you fighting in the war?

I asked the little lad; He smiled and said, "Those stars ar My grandpop and my dad."

HOW doth the busy caterer Get richer every minute: He serves a cup of coffee with No sign of coffee in it.

THE golfer swept down like Wolff on the fold, His brassies were shining like

Wolff was a bear.

At any rate Mr. Kenney accepted defeat with Christian fortitude.

Maple of Camp Funston shut the Jefferson Barracks out with two hits. Maple had 'em up a

Kaiser Bill says he ain't mad at no-body. All right, Bill. The marines

Among the 13,000 odd prisoners captured by the Americans was a German Count. However, he counts only one.

Owing to the rapidity with which

The dachshund has a streak of yel

Running through his spine.

Marshal Foch having received a Marshal's baton from the K. of C.

The capture of St. Mihiel was one of the salient points of the American offensive.

Gen. Pershing had a nice little birthday party last Friday, too. Kai-

ser Bill sent his regrets.

American Offensive. Something tells us that Uncle Sam

is going to give Kaiser Bill a wallop over the nut with a "Black Jack." You might say what has all of this got to do with sport? Can you think of any greater outdoor sport than hunting the Hun with

a Black Jack? Lloyd George has the grip. Spik-German propaganda that he had lost it.

Gen. Ludendorff is starring in the world's greatest moving pic-ture. It is called "Empty Pock-

Pancho Villa was killed again the other day. Pancho is now about 4 up on Hindenburg.

Practically every golf course in Great Britain has been thrown open to the American soldiers. "Connecting Links" now batting for "Hands

11,810 SOLDIERS AT CAMP TRAVIS PLAY BASEBALL

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16 .- On an

CITY TENNIS TOURNEY

Crowded Schedule Hampered by Bad Weather-Today's Contests to Be Deferred.

Because of inclement weather, the city championship tennis tournament in progress on the courts of the Triple A Club may not reach a conclusion this week. Seventeen matches were booked for yesterday, but only four were played before rain interpretation of latter-day war.

The recognition of the game's centers.

With their intercollegiate schedules. The high school campaign will be interfered with slightly, the average age of the players being a few months lower than formerly. The local elevents of latter-day war.

The recognition of the game's centers. tour were played before rain inter-vened, while two went by default. As The recognition of the game's

second and five in the third rounds, a total of 16 encounters. Early this morning, however, it seemed there was only a slight chance of getting this schedule out of the way, and the horsested the second and five in the third rounds, a total of 16 encounters. Early this morning, however, it seemed there was only a slight chance of getting the second and five in the third rounds, a total of 16 encounters. Early this morning, however, it seemed there was only a slight chance of getting this schedule out of the way, and the chances are they will have to be

make his first appearance in a match that preparations have already bewith Robert Moult. Ted Drewes gun and that prospects for even and Wray Brown, both of whom have stronger elevens than those of last advanced to the third round, are likely to get much closer competition in their next contests than they previously received. Drewes will play . Serano, while Brown meets Theo-

No upsets in form were visible in yesterday's battles. George H. Pasmore put out A. Haerting in three sets, the most keenly contested match of the day. Pasmore took the first set, 6—2, lost the second by an identical score, but annexed the third 6—1. W. S. Bassan and will be made for the playing of this game, which is unique in military as well as physical preparation.

In view of the fact that all colleges and universities of this second by an identical score, but annexed the third beautiful to the second by an identical score, but annexed the third beautiful to the second by an identical score, but annexed the third beautiful to the second by an identical score, but annexed the third beautiful to the second by an identical score, but annexed the third beautiful to the second by an identical score, but annexed the third beautiful to the second by an identical score, but annexed the third beautiful to the second by an identical score, but annexed the third beautiful to the second by an identical score, but annexed the third beautiful to the second by an identical score, but annexed the third beautiful to the second by an identical score, but annexed the second by an identical score, but annexed the second by an identical score and the second by an i

of the day. Pasmore took the first set, 6—2, lost the second by an identical score, but annexed the third, 6—1. W. S. Bascom, 42-year-old veteran, eliminated Sergt. W. A. Pankey, 6—0, 6—0.

Other matches decided yesterday were: W. S. Bronaugh defeated C. H. Borne, 7—5, 6—2; C. M. Mantor defeated D. Koster, 6—2, 6—3; E. O. Gilbert won from C. F. Wood and A. Linthicum defeated O. M. Kupferle, both the latter contests going by default.

H. S. Cushman vs. S. H. Bernet, Second Round. Lieut. F. M. Willson vs. G. J. Johnson C. Wirts vs. L. Coleman, G. M. Smith vs. O. Wright.
W D. Drozda vs. E. W. Cark.
C. Drummond Jones vs. Robert Moult.
G. L. Broeker vs. H. W. Weege. Ted Harrin vs. Clyde Bassler. H. M. Pettit vs. Dempster Godlove. Third Round.

Ted Drewes vs. F. Serano. R. A. Epstein vs. A. Linthicum, Walter Haase vs. J. Ferguson, Theodore Meyer Jr. vs. Wray Brown, A. C. Barnett vs. Dr. William Kerwin.

JACK ROOT IS NAMED **BOXING INSTRUCTOR AT**

CAMP IN LOS ANGELES WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.—Dr. Jo-seph E. Raycroft, head of the Athletic Division of the War Department Commission on Training Camp Ac-tivities, today announced the follow-

Edwin N. Holmes of Austin, Tex., as athletic director for camps in the vicinity of Austin. Holmes is a graduate of the Springfield Y. M. C. A. College. After his matriculation he served as athletic coach at Sioux Falls College, Sioux Falls, S. D., and William Jewell College, Liberty, Mo. For two years he was director of physical education at Middlehury Col. physical education at Middlebury Col- that the paid admissions did not total

HAYES LANDS ILLINOIS

they defeated Orelaner and Woods, 2-6, 6-3, 6-4, 7-5.

EVANS AND JONES LOSE

SPECIAL PIN MATCH

will again have Dr. Al Sharpe at the head of its coaching department, Pittsburg will have Glenn Warner, Gilmore Doble is already at work at Annapolis ani Fred Dawson is preparing to take hold of things at Columbia.

Local Boxer In Navy.

Leo Schneider, one of St. Louis' best known bantamweight boxers, ing to take hold of things at Columbia.

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Schneider of St. Louis' best known bantamweight boxers, will leave tonight for the Great Lakes, to be assigned to sea duty. He had previous a pround-robin series this fall seems to rest with Yale. Harvard is avow-edly anxious to resume football relations with the fourth and Edmondson cracked a single over the season, Stein rolled in good form, getting only 152. Stein had three games over 200—213, 222 and three games played this season, while Bowling Match Booked.

Bowling Match Booked

The Holling in match of the season yesterday twenther by the defeated Otto Detweller by 370 pins in 10 games on the Washing. Kenneth Williams, the former tenpin match of the season yesterday to all the pown, best out an infield roller to Lunte

The REAL National Game.

JUST now war is the national game of America. It is therefore fitting that schools and colleges this fall resume with unusual vigor their annual campaigns at football, the sport of all American sports that most nearly resembles warfare. This does not mean in point of Penn, Brown and many other major

school and university divisions.

Because of inclement weather, the belligerency or brutality, nor with Eastern institutions will go through city championship tennis tournament any reference to the hazards to with their intercollegiate schedules.

all of the contests scheduled on the value is evident from the fact that Sabbath were in the first two rounds, in all sections of the country, uniit will necessitate some fast work to versities and high schools soon will narrow down the field for the finals begin preparation for a busy season. arranged for next Saturday. s
On today's program, one more firstround contest remains to be played,
while there are 10 clashes in the
while there are 10 clashes in the
third rounds. with the approval of the War Department. At least one city has re-

C. Drummond Jones was booked to Point and Annapolis, it is noteworthy

fault.

The boys' tournament, scheduled to begin today was deferred until tomorrow, while the doubles tournament will open on Thursday. Today's will be missing, but others will be in awing to various causes.

Teams More Youthful.

THE Big Ten starts its training preparations today. Missouri Valley is getting ready for business. St. Louis University has already planned to replace its lost coach with Quigley, the St. Mary's star. Cornell.

CAMP FUNSTON SHUTS OUT BARRACKS, 3 TO O

Maple's Pitching and Good Support by Six St. Louisans Contribute to Victory.

lege, Middlebury, Vt., and for one year he was Director of Physical Training at Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.

Dennis R. Scanlon of St. Paul, as With was won by Funston, 3—0.

The American and French soldiers are co-operating splendidly. They have learned enough of each other's language to know what "forward" and "allons" mean and that's all that is necessary in the present circumstances.

Dennis R. Scanlon of St. Paul, as athletic director at the Signal Corps Aviation Mechanics' Training School at St. Paul, Minn. Scanlon has for the ending in a tie, there is a chance that the War Community Service, which promoted the battles, will send the Barracks team to Kansas City for a return engagement. However, there is a chance that the War Community Service, which promoted the battles, will send the Arcadia Balloon School, near Los Angeles.

for the season. Game a Pitching Duel. STATE TENNIS HONORS other twirling duel, with Bob Maple,

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Walter T.
Hayes won two more tennis championships yesterday in the Illinois State tournament finals and now holds the Chicago singles, Western sectional singles and doubles and Illinois State singles and doubles titles, However, the fielding of both nines was far off color, the winners being Hayes won the title match in the singles by defeating Edward Orelaner, 6—2, 6—1, 6—0. In the doubles Hayes paired with O'Connell and the Funston aggregation would not the control of the

Camp Funston showed a switched lineup for the battle, Mutt Ens, the St. Louis boy, going to the bench with a sore hand. Washburn was IN RED CROSS MATCH

HARTSDALE, N. Y., Sept. 16.—

With a sore hand. Washourn was

used at the initial sack, while "Red"

Smyth, former Cardinal, played in
the outfield. Newashe, the Indian

Cleveland. Yeatman and McKinley High Schools have all been out for practice. By the close of the present tonio, Tex., according to a report made to Dr. Joseph E. Raycroft, head tice tilts. The composition of the squads is still problematical.

Many Ceaches Lost.

**Few of the major Eastern football centers have preserved the coaching establishments intact, or nearly so. Scarcely a remnant of the old Harvard staff remains and Tale and vard staff remains and Tale and the staff remains and the next frame, with one out, Mur-phy singled and errors by Edmondson and Mulligan on the next two batters allowed him to score. Kenneth Williams, the former

The Cave Halls defeated the Mississippi Valleys, 8 to 1, in the only sissippi varieys, 8 to 1, in the only game played yesterday in the Junior Mercantile League at Forest Park. Landwehr on the hill for the winners permitted only four hits. O'Brinski

CENTURY DASH WILL

Champion Ward's Showing Last Week Proves That He Is Now in Top Form.

That the century dash will be the feature event of the National Ama-teur Athletic Union senior chamionships, to be held next Saturday at the Great Lakes Naval Station field, was evident from the running of the Central A. A. U. events at Detroit Saturday. These contests developed the fact

that Andy Ward of Great Lakes, na-tional 100-yard champion, is at top The general effect of the war-time conditions will be to send younger teams to the field and consequently less experienced ones, both in the school and university distributed. form. He ran two really remarkable races when he stepped the century in even time and the 220 in 22 2-5 sec-onds on a turf course.

These two marks are records for

Football Approved by Committee, but Long Trips Will Be Barred

WASHINGTON, Sept. 16.

THAT the War Department contemplates no interference with football, but, on the contrary, will lend every encontrary, will lend every encouragement to collegiate sports,
was made plain Saturday in a
statement issued by the Committee on Education and Special
Training. The statement was
prompted by inquiries from athletic directors, some of whom
feared that the colleges would
not be permitted to play their
fall schedules.

The committee announced that
aports within the institution will

The committee announced that sports within the institution will be encouraged, as well as games with neighboring institutions, in cases where the long distances do not have to be traveled.

Nothing in the ruling can be construed as interfering with the games scheduled among themselves by members of the Misselves by members of the Misselves. souri Valley Conference.

partment. At least one city has restored the game to its high schools, after having prohibited it for 10 years—Kansas City.

**Army and Navy Set Pace.

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**Point and Annapolis, it is noteworthy that preparations have already best on and a little besides.

The public, will rally to the support of a pastime that has sent so many efficient men to the battle line. It streams than those of last year are spoken of. Both have restained coaches of nation-wide reputation.

Despite the pressure of military work, way will be made for the playing of this game, which is unique in some of the country. They indicate that Howard Drew, Irwin, Mahl, Loren Murchison and other flyers will have do 49.45 seconds to take Ward's od 94.5 seconds to take Ward's for the events. It is said that Kelly and other good ones will be on hand. This, of course, will mean the knell of all timber-toppers who can not officient men to the battle line. Minnesota's record of sending to the front its entire 1916 squad of 30 players, and to its right to popular support.

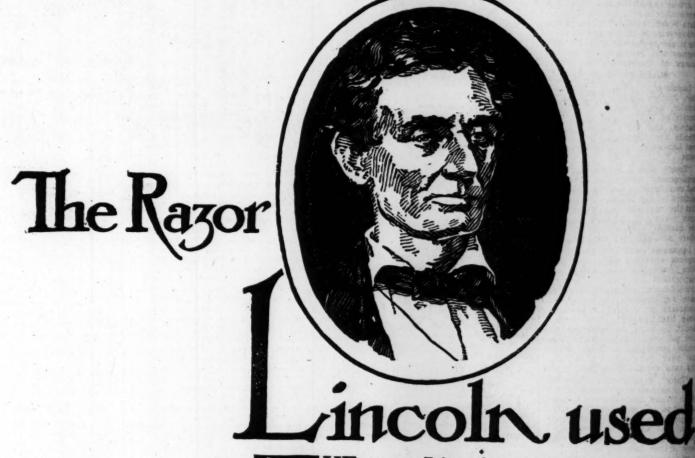
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Mercantile League On Beat Screw Co. Nine 3 Before 7000.

The Donnelly Stars, c the Mercantile League they defeated the St. Loc. Co. nine, Commercial Law nant winners, 3-1, befat Fairground. Good Edele and Hall brought

Donnellys.

The teams will meet in the game of the series next Fairground and another vice the Donnellys will give them championship. If this happen be the fifth straight year Mercantile League representation of the happen have clinched the happen.



HE razor Lincoln used was not unlike the man himself—in outward form unassuming, and yet an instrumen of exquisite balance—with a time-saving length of blade, a fresh, keen stropped edge for the work in hand and a wondrously even temper.

One pictures Lincoln as full of affection for this honest blade despite the fact that his deep-furrowed face was not the easiest to shave. The only things that Lincoln's razor really needed to lighten the patient morning task were the safety and convenience of the guarded, double-edged blade of the



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CANADA

TONY' SCHULER IS

See 1542 Names on Rolls Thursday Not There Two THAT MANY MORE G.O.P

VOTES, HE DECLARES ocratic Leader Lancaste

Says These Men Are "Out of-Town" Negroes and Not Entitled to Vote.

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POLICE ITEMS

cratic Leader Lancaster BURGLARS WHO GOT INTO THE HOME of Louis J. Gottwald, a contractor, 2105 of Louis J. Gottwald, a contractor, 2105 Howard Ingest, in the absence of the family last night, broke open a small safe and stole \$335. Mrs. George Rodgers, 39 Lewis place, routed and george Rodgers, 39 Lewis place, routed and george routed as place, routed as george frightened away also from the home of was frightened away also from the home of the frightened whith the property of the property Says These Men Are "Outof Town" Negroes and

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Marriage Licenses Births Recorded **Burial Permits**

MARRIAGE LICENSES.

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	Dennis E. Guthrie
ì	Curtis F. Hackett
	Allen Montgomery East St. Louis,
į	Walter Bradley
	Henry Steele
	Haywood Hannah
	John Johnson
	Dewey Lane
	Czeslaw Brzezinski 2703 N. 12 Kornela Santorska 2708 N. 100
	NAMES OF TAXABLE PARTY.

BIRTHS RECORDED.

WOMEN IN 189 LOST STOCKS STEADY DESPITE

Total Missing After Torpedoing of British Ship Include 36 Naval and Military Officers and Men.

SURVIVORS LAND AT PLYMOUTH

Mothers and Youngsters Forget Need of Food in Search for Husbands and Other

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Sept. 16.—The missing from the torpedoed British steamer Galway Castle number 189. nclude 120 passengers, 36 naval and military officers and men, and 33 were without exception women and

charge of the captain and volunteers Closer scrutiny of the Galway Castle passenger list indicated that she had on board only 749 instead of 960, as announced earlier. The majority were women and children, but many were discharged soldiers rewere picked up by escorting vessels and by destroyers sent to the spot. The Galway Castle, of 7988 tons

Heartrending Scenes on Landing of but the trading

Heartrending scenes were witnessed here when hundreds of survivors of the torpedoed steamer Galway Castle were landed. The passengers were mostly women and children, and it is believed that whole families have

Among the survivors were little children scarcely able to walk, crying for their parents. Parents were women were seeking vainly for lost husbands. It mattered nothing that ship. Their one thought was to get There seems no reason to doubt out the slightest warning. The explo-

room and the stokehold, a fact which is taken to rule out any possibility that the ship struck a mine. The explosion made comparatively little in a most extraordinary manner. She that and was bent and torn clear to the

90 CHILDREN AND MARKETS AND FINANCE==SALES AND LATEST QUOTATIONS

AUSTRIA'S PEACE MOVE

Stock Exchange put into effect its system of control over brokers' loans.

and by destroyers sent to the spot. The Galway Castle, of 7988 tons gross, was torpedoed and sunk last Friday.

The passengers were said to include 300 women and children. The bodies of three of the children, who had died, were brought ashore.

The Galway Castle left port for South Africa last Tuesday and was torpedoed in a stormy sea.

The Central News account of the sinking says that one of the lifeboats was driven by a stormy sea against the ship's propeller and smashed.

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EGGS—Fresh firsts, 42c; returned cases, class.

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The speakers were James Dunn, Inspector of Immigration; John S. Leahy, Gus V. R. Mechin, Hynek Dostal, the Rev. C. A. Bleha and the Rev. John Nekula. The Great Lakes Naval Band played.

Produce Elsewhere

CHICAGO, Sept. 16.—Butter: Unsettied; creamery. 47455c. Eggs. steady; receipts. 1800; 1812; butters. 1810; 1817; 203; butters. 1810; 203; butters. 203; butters. 1810; 203; butters. 203; butters. 1810; 203; butters. 1810; 203; butters. 20

NEW YORK STOCKS

of 10 to 25 points from maximum quo-tations of the previous month. Shares or recognized intrinsic val-

DETAILED REPORT OF DAY'S

LOSS IN CORN MARKET

unclarly market for corn on the Merchants' Exchange today. Selling also
was influenced by fairly large prisell
any receipts, and expectation of a
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bu. against 70,000 bu. 194,000 bu. against 209,000 bu .:

NEW POTATOES—Minnesota early chic, 2.40 to \$2.60 per 100 pounds delivered. Home-WHITE PICKLING ONIONS-Homeper dozen, according to quality.

CELERY—Michigan highball crates.

Oc to \$1: large crates. \$2

BEETS—Home-grown, 20@25c per dozen.

CARROTS—Home-grown, 25c per dozen. GREEN PEPPERS -Home-grown, 75c to

oc per bu. according to quality.

EGG PLANT—Home-grown, 464 to 31

er box loose, according to quality.

PARSLEY—Chicago, 26c to 36c per SPINACH-Home-grown, flat leaf, 406 SQUASH-Home-grown bushel boxes





NOTICE TO VOTERS

A registration of voters will be held in this city on Thursday, September 19, 1918, between the hours of 8:00 a.m. and 10:00 p. m., when every voter who has changed his residence since last registering, and every qualified voter who has not previously registered may register, for the General Election in November. THIS IS THE ONLY DAY FOR REGIS-TRATION.

BOARD OF ELECTION COMMISSIONERS.

GRAIN MARKETS

MONDAY'S COMPARATIVE FUTURE QUOTATIONS.

SMALL SALES RECORDED IN LOCAL STOCK TRADING

National Bank of Commerce Sells a \$118 and \$118.50 for

Small Lots. Clearings. Balances. \$37,020,895 \$10,770,751 10,033,441 1,837,890 34,169,199 10,339,958

ways issues were barely mentioned.

REGULAR SESSION SALES Chicago Provisions.

SMILING BILL PARSONS IN A COMEDY "CARELESS AMERICA," A PLEA FOR "SAFETY FIRST." Performance at 2,
4:15, 6:30 and 8:45
Concert
p. m. daily.

Humfeld's
Concert
15:30, main floor, 25e; balcony,
15e. Children under 12, with
parents, free.

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ALWAYS PAY? Extra! "For Husbands Only" Next Week AMUSEMENTS.

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white, Tibe; No. 3 nominal, Oats unchanged; No. 2 white, Tibe; No. 2 mixed, Toerfic, Rye, \$1,3961,61. Kaffir and Milo naize, \$3.3061,340. Hay steady, unchanged. Receipts—Wheat, 430 cars.
MINNEAPOLIS. Minn. Sept. 16.—Flour unchanged. Barley. \$4808c. Rye, \$1,304,61. MILWAUKEE, Wis., Sept. 16.—Barley—Malting, 95c6181.02.

Cash Grain Elsewhere

WANTED Referring to our advertise-

utive—the points you wanted to remember are these: Name of picture — The Mayor of Filbert. Length - Eight reels - two

Subject-The Wet vs. Dry fight in a middle western city. Production-A Triangle

AMUSEMENTS Eight Thousand People Saw "Hearts of the World"

LAST WEEK AND ATTESTED THEIR APPROVAL IN THUNDEROUS APPLAUSE. THOUSANDS WERE UNABLE TO GAIN ADMISSION. THE ENGAGEMENT HAS THEREFORE BEEN EXTENDED.

"HEARTS OF THE WORLD" IS BEING PRESENTED TWICE EACH DAY, AT 2:05 AND 8:05. THE PRICES ARE Nights, 25c-\$1. Mats., 25c-75c

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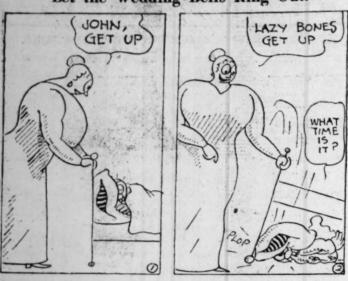
Lawrence Grant Co.; Bert Fitzgibbon; Lee Kohlmar Co.; Odiva;
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OUR BOYS "OVER THERE."

See State of College STANDARD BURLESQUE

NEXT-GROWN-UP BARIES. During the first eight months of 1918, the Post-Dispatch printed 12,236 Musical "Wants"—220 more than the FOUR other St. Louis newspapers Cathering Maids Jim Barton Next Week-BEN WELSH.

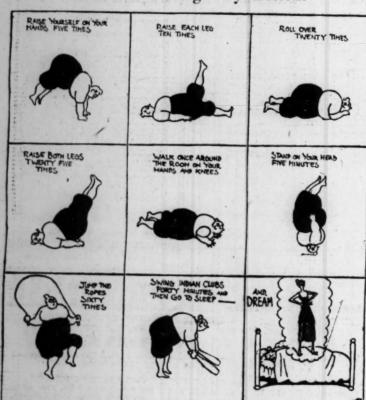
THE PIRATES

Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out.





Before Retiring.—By Ketten.



PENNY ANTE-When a Newcomer Kicks

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E DITH: That dreadful looking old man her husband? I don't you sick?" asked a yong man of his partner at a dinner.

Marie: I don't think she sees much of his partner at a dinner.

"I don't know," she replied innoof what she married him for, either. cently, "I never ate any.

SAY, YOU DIDN'T

BENEFIT, DIDJA?

THINK THAT WE

In High Life.

NO. BUT THE WAY

YOU FELLAS PLAY,

A GUY DOESN'T GET

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Y'WENT THROUGH ME

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FRIENDLY GAME.

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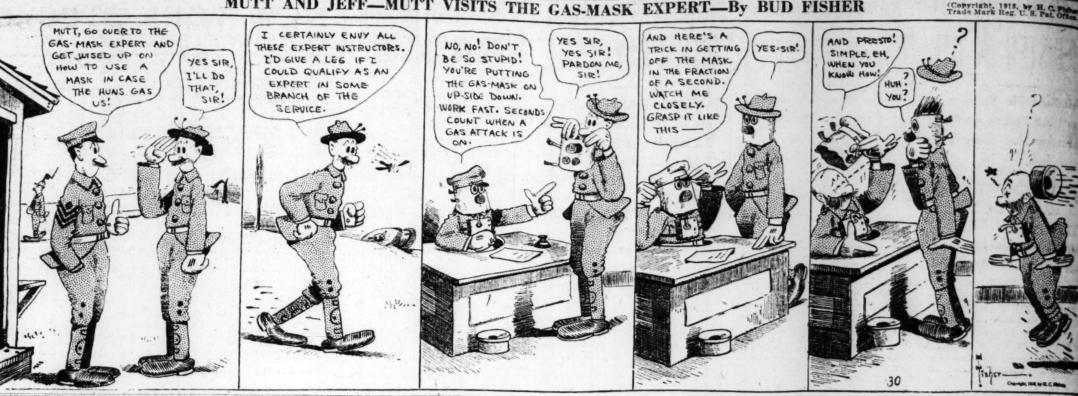
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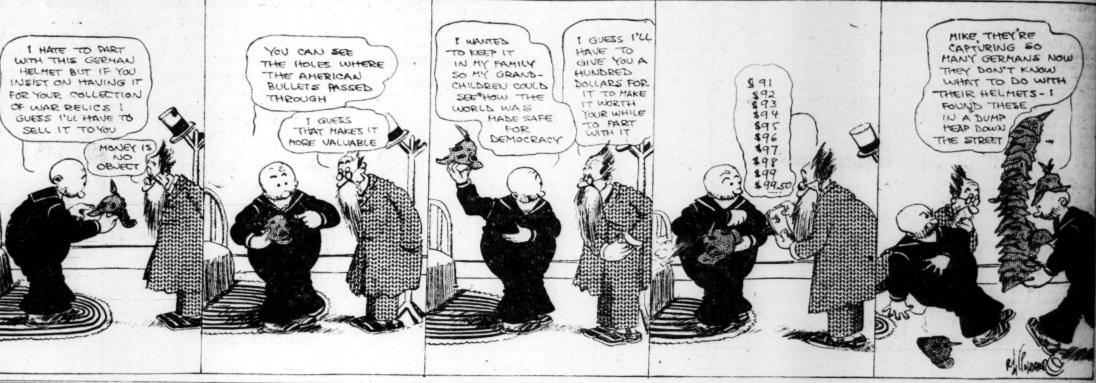
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MUTT AND JEFF-MUTT VISITS THE GAS-MASK EXPERT-By BUD FISHER



MIKE AND IKE—THEY LOOK ALIKE.—By GOLDBERG.

(Conyright, 1918, by R. L. Goldberg,)



"SAY, POP!"-POP ALWAYS DOES HIS BEST TO PLEASE-By PAYNE



By Jean Knott

HEY EDDIE,

I'LL MATCH

THE TAXI

YA FOR

Too Big to Miss.

valet. "Columbus didn't do such a wonderful thing, after all, when he found this country, did he now, sir?

Her Difficulty.

BESSIE was telling rather excited-

"Why, child, what's the matter?"

her mother asked.
"I swallowed a word," answered

Votes for Women.

back to the kitchen stove, was asked if she wanted to vote. She vehe-

mently replied: "No. I certainly do not. I say now, that if there's one

little thing that the men folks can

do alone, for heaven's sake let 'em

Too Much! SMALL boy who had been in A SMALL boy who had been in the habit of leaving food on his plate was warned that Mr. Hoover

He meditatively replied: "I've al-ways had to mind daddy and mother

would not approve of it.

FARMER'S wife in Connecticut, A hurrying from milking the cows

Bessie with a rueful smile.



THE average foreigner can rarely A MAJOR'S job is sometimes recomprehend the geographical A garded as a sinecure, and a human comprehence in the idea

area of the United States, as was morous exchange hits off the ide: quite fully illustrated by the En-

that the man was gazing steadily an' saying': 'He won't do foh

and thoughtfully out of the window. Lieutenant, 'cause a Lieutenant doan

Finally his companion became curi- know nothin' an' does everythin'; he

"William," said he, "of what are Captain knows everythin' and doan

"I was just thinking, sir, about the make a Majah, 'cause a Majah doan'

discovery of Hamerica," replied the do nuthin an doan know nothin.

The Major's Status.

won't do foh a Cantain 'cause

do nothin'; but he suttinly would



One Woman and Another. CLADYS: Jack really has a soft spot in his heart for me. Muriel: How do you know? Gladys: He says he is always hinking of me. Muriel: Why a man doesn't think Patience: Yes and he was so not have you want to bluff, and if you get a poor hand you? Patience: Yes and he was so not have you want to make a bluff that you're bluffing: one bluffing: one glishman and his valet who had been traveling due west from Boston for five days. At the end of the fifth day master and servant were seated in the smoking car, and it was observed that the man was caring steadily an' saving: 'He won't do foh a

Security.

"Yes, but I took care to borrow

Hopeless Case. Hafter all's said an' done, 'ow could R ITTERBY was speaking of Fit'e 'elp it?" SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES said, "that chap is always getting himself in a pickle in that way."

"What has he done now?" asked Bissip was tening rather eached "Why, he told a young mother suddenly she stuttered, gulped and when she showed him her baby that stopped without completing the sen- his sister had three just like it."

Worse.

She: Are you sure that we are living beyond our means?
He: Worse than that, we are living beyond our credit.

The Eleventh Commandment: Reto the kitchen, from the kitchen to member the Sabbath day to keep i the churn, from the woodshed and wholly without gasoline.-Chicago

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES

STUDY ACCOUNTING

and Aunt Mary and God, and now Y.M.C.A. DAY AND NIGHT SCHOOL here comes along Mr. Hoover."

Muriel: Why, a man doesn't think with his heart. The soft spot must be in his head.—Magazine of Fun.

-Yonkers Statesman.

It's a poor worker who will not understand the message of the President, the hardest worker of all.—
Washington Post.

Worth Quoting Again.

"The River Rhine, it is well known big fellow, you come in first and I'll see that you get clothes that fit.

Acton (later): Fit who?—"The River Rhine, it is well known boundered by the company of the company o 'Em Rough.

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

Pariotic.

Too Easy.

SMATTER,

POP

Patience: Yes, and he was so pa-two ways of blu riotic that he stood up during the is to bluff, the ntire meeting.

Patrice: Oh, that wasn't altogether fer you can often bluff by not bluff-

Security.

"D ID you lend that forgetful friend of ours the book he first day he's tried to ride a horse,"

"Nothern States of the wash the book he washing and—

"So washing and—

"You know, and yesterday was the but that game is too ridiculously but that game is too ridiculous easy! Let's play checkers.

Acton (later): Fit who?-Treat Shall henceforth wash the River Rhine?"

SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES



UNCLE

will send you to

Westminster College

Pay your board, room and tuition, and \$30 per month, beginning Oct. 1, and give you military training under an army officer.

Conditions—You must have at least 13 High School units, be 18 years old and pass the physical examination required of a soldier.

The Purpose-To get you in line for a commissioned officer or an expert in army service by giving you military training while at the same time you are given as much college education as possible.

If you do not have 13 units you may enter Academy and take the military training, but for the present you must pay your own tuition and board.

WESTMINSTER COLLEGE

Dept. F, Fulton, Mo.

Fullerton Bldg., City

Two to One! The POST-DISPATCH and suburbs every day TWICE as many ner Globe-Democrat.

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Of This Number 4056 Between 32 and 34, Inc sive; Remainder 18, 19, Years Old.

NEARLY ALL OF YOUNGER MEN TO

Disposal of All Appeals Aug. 24 Registrants dered Made by Sept. 30 New Inductions Oct. 7.

of approximately 105,000 Louisans between the ages of 18 45, inclusive, who registered for fraft last Thursday, about 20, hill be sent to the army, accordcalculations based on previ brits. The same figures show to this 20,250, only 4056 would drawn from men between 32 and old, inclusive, virtually leav 16,000 to be taken from the 18,

and 20 year old classes.

This would mean that nearly he men of the youngest three clas nere would be called, as the num men registered below 21 years estimated at less than 20,000. St. Louis already has induc and will send 1239 more (a total of 23,994—the estima to be drawn from the last r tration would increase the city's inductions into the army to

This total of selective army ind added to the St. Louisans he 138th Infantry, 128th Field Ar y and Twelfth Engineers, wo itary service to about 50,000. sive of enlishments in the arr avy and marine corps, of where have been several thousand. An interesting fact about 1 hucsday's registration was that a ow 31 years old did not have to re ter that day, although the first re ration, on June 5, 1917, was 1 21 to 30 years old, inclusi ears old now was only 30 years o few months less than 30, June, 1917, and had to register in first draft. As 31-year-old n were registered and classified un the first registration, the minim

re than 30 in the n distration is 32 years. The latest call, that for 1339 m rill take virtually all the Class call. Some ward boards state t the call will take all their Aug. registrants, while others say the

The District Appeals Board yest all cases of Aug. 24 registrants ept. 20. This is understood to be der that the men whose cases i in dispute may be finally held elled or ineligible for service before for the Oct. 7 induction.

How Estimate Is Made. to be drawn for service fre the latest registration are based the first draft. The first call y for 650,000 men, of which St. Lo furnished 4087, a percentage .00675. It is estimated that the tal number of men to be require for service out of the last regist tion will be about 3.000,000. Take the same percentage, St. I. quota of this would be 20,250. uota of this would be 20,250. Provost Marshal-General Crowd as estimated that the total number in the state of the art between the ages of 32 and 45, elusive, will be 601,000. If .006

outs, the number will be 4056. Of the 22,665 St. Louisans alres aducted into the army, 18,994 we white, and 4661 negroes. This about 19 per cent negroes and her cent white. If the same by entage holds true of the men tween 18 and 45, inclusive, there the 3847 negroes and 19,403 while the total of 20,250. The quotas to be furnished by

Louis wards for Camp Pike. Finning Oct. 7, are: First, 62; Second. 25; Third. ourth, 43; Fifth, 16; Sixth, 17; enth. 10; Eighth. 20; Ninth. Fenth, 56; Eleventh, 64; Tweltth. Phirteenth, 83; Fourteenth, 29; teenth, 17; Sixteenth, 19; Seventh, 17; Sixteenth, 19; Seventh, 29; Eighteerth, 17; Nienth, 29; Eighteerth, 20; Twenth, 11; Twentheth, 20; Twenth, 12; Twentheth, 47; Twenty-sixth, 12; Two-seventh, 68; Twenty-eighth, 20; The following wards will furn the negroes for Camp Funston, tinning Sept. 25:

tin herroes for Camp tinning Sept. 25: First, 2; Third, 1; Fifth, 10; Six 15; Seventh, 12; Eighth, 6; Twell 1; Fifteenth; 20; Sixteenth, 45; Sixteenth, 107; Eighteenth, 2; Ni canth, 21; Twentieth, 1; Twentieth

centh, 31: Twentieth, 1: Twellist, 3; Twenty-second, 7; Twenty-fourth, 3; Twellith, 1: Twenty-sixth, 10; Twenty-sixth, 10; Twellith, 1: Twenty-sixth, 10; Twenty-sixth, 1 th. 1; Twenty-sixth, 10; Twenth, 3; Twenty-eighth, 4.